

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1911.

8 Pages

No. 32

HAVE SPLENDID NEW GAS WELL

Pressure has Doubled Since the Well was Shot With Nitro-glycerin on Last Saturday.

ANOTHER WELL TO GO DOWN

The Ohio River Gas and Oil Co., had the well on the Whitehead lot in the West part of town shot with Nitro-glycerin on last Saturday, and the tubing has been put in. The well has a fine pressure, which has already been turned into the main lines. This, with the gas from the well on the creek bank, will give the present consumers all the gas they want and will almost triple the pressure on the lines, making the street lights much better.

We are informed by a representative of the company that another well will be started within the next thirty days and here's wishing success to the company, and hoping that they will strike it rich.

Rev. Farmer Called Again.

At the business meeting of the Baptist church last Wednesday night Rev. Farmer tendered his resignation, but he was called again for the ensuing year.

High School Notes

BY RANDALL

The tenth eleventh and twelfth grades are going to give a play during this month. The name of it is "A Kentucky Belle"; it is a race horse play and will prove a success.

A beautiful young girl is about to become the bride of a colonel to whom she is much opposed when by an accident she meets a young man and they immediately fall in love. He asks to marry her and she says she will if "Kentucky Belle," a race horse she owns wins. The racing scene is very exciting.

The following has been practicing for the play: Claudia Pate, Martha Miller, Lenora McGavock, Eloise Nolte, Susette Sawyer, Jennette Burns and Audrey Perkins; Andrew Ashby, Randall Weatherholt, Mike Tucker, Dwight Randall, Rutherford Pate, Eldred Babbage and Fred Pierce.

Mr. V. G. Babbage made both an interesting and instructive speech to the High School last Friday afternoon.

The chapel exercises held ever Tuesday and Thursday morning have been very successful and beneficial to all who attend.

Plans are now being made among the boys to have a couple of good tennis courts made on the campus this spring.

Two Years in the Pen

John Beavin was tried Tuesday and given two years in the penitentiary for shooting and wounding John Farmer about two years ago.

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Ernest Babbage and Victor Spalding Meet Again

Ernest C. Babbage representing the Hoskaday Paint Co., of Wichita, Kans. Sundayed at the Midland Hotel and while there he and V. L. Spalding chanced to meet after a separation of fifteen years. Mr. Babbage and Mr. Spalding were boys together, school-mates, playmates, and staunch friends. When they were "younger" than they are now they climbed the Kentucky hills and roamed the valleys together and in vacation times Ernest would serve as printer's "devil" for his father in the Breckenridge News office and Victor would pull suckers and pick the worms from the huge stalks of tobacco.—Lawton Constitution.

Cupid's Work.

Marriage licenses: Henry Davis and Louella A. Davis, both of Harned; Commilious Bandy and Nancy Gibson, both of Lodi; Will Ross and Mary Gillingwaters, both of Irvington; George W. Swartz, of Meade county and Mandy L. Aubrey, of Locust Hill; Allie Roberts, of Lewisport and Mollie B. Macy, of Hardinsburg; Arthur C. Beard and Lula Meador, of Hardinsburg; Frank Clark and Ida Clark, both of Hudson; Green Hazelwood, of Fordville and Ada Belle Blair, of Trisler; Herbert G. Stinnett and Ida Haynes, both of Garfield; A. M. Taul, of Oklahoma and Nolie Furrow, of Mattingly.

No Dresses!

Little Eudora Younger said she got six valentines. "All little girls, but they had no dresses on," she added disappointed.

MRS. ROBERTSON

Dies at Hospital in Louisville Last Tuesday Night—Funeral Held at Her Home Near Glen Dean

The death of Mrs. Chas. Robertson, of Glen Dean, was a severe shock to her family and friends. She died at a hospital in Louisville last Tuesday night. The funeral was conducted at her home near Glen Dean by the Rev. James Lewis. Mrs. Robertson was one of the best known women of the county and was greatly loved and admired. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ella Fuller and Mrs. Arrie Work, and three sons, Chas. Willie and Moorman Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson's death caused the deepest sorrow to her children and in speaking of her death, one of her sons said he felt as though her dying message to him was expressed in the following words:

TO MY SON

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part,
That it seems to be fiber and core of my heart?

None other can pain me as you, dear can do;

None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember the world will be quick with its blame,
If shadow or stain ever darken your name.

"Like mother like son" is a saying so true,
The world will judge largely of mother by you.

Be yours then the task, if task it may be.

To force the proud world to do homage to me;

Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've won,

"She reaped as she sowed," is this is her son.

Another Gone Crazy

Elizabethtown, Ky., Feb. 8.—S. C. Lewis, former cashier of the defunct First State bank of Ekron, Meade county under indictment on eleven counts of embezzlement, etc., became insane at his home in Owen county. He was sent to the asylum.

It is a shame the farmers of Kentucky do not wake up more fully to the value of poultry and stock raising industries.—John T. Ditto.

BRIDGE NEWS ALONG THE LINE

Will Build Bridge Over Salt River --Last Obstacle to Success Removed--Other Bridges.

TRESTLE OVER LEAD CREEK.

The last obstacle which confronted the Bridge Commissioners in constructing the bridge over Salt river, between Hardin and Jefferson counties, has been overcome by W. C. Montgomery, the Hardin county commissioner, effecting a settlement with Max Cerf, of Louisville, for his section of land which was to be used as a right of way.

When Commissioner Montgomery started out to secure a right of way for the bridge on the Hardin county side he was unable to buy Mr. Cerf's section at the figure set by the commission. The County Court of Hardin county then condemned Mr. Cerf's land. Mr. Cerf appealed his case to the Circuit Court. The case would have been placed on the docket in March. The announcement that the final litigation over the building of the bridge has been settled will be received with much gratification by residents of both Hardin and Jefferson counties. Since Mr. Charles F. Taylor, Bridge Commissioner from Jefferson county, has secured the right of way on his side of the river, work on the bridge will probably be started immediately. The estimated cost is between \$60,000 and \$70,000, ten-elevenths of which will be paid by Jefferson county.

The completion of the bridge will be of great value to the farmers of Hardin, Meade and Bullitt counties.—Louisville Post.

Lead Creek Trestle Completed.

The Henderson Route has completed the rebuilding of a wooden trestle in the lower end of town across Lead creek, which has been giving them so much trouble, and the boarding cars and hands left Monday. It will be remembered that this trestle gave very little trouble until the flood of last July washed away the stone county bridge nearby, which had stood for 60 years. With this structure gone between it and the river, drift came down against the piling so strong that the trestle would not hold. This improved and rebuilt trestle embraces a steel span of sixty feet underneath which there is no trestling, thus giving an open space of sixty feet for drift to pass through. This steel span is mounted on heavy piling, and practically all of the bridge is now new and safe. The slow orders, issued to all trains near this spot, has been withdrawn, and the usual speed is maintained. No one in authority seems to know whether or not it is still the plan to change the road to get around this creek in the spring. Chief Engineer Wood, of the Henderson Route, is here with his wife for the winter, and has been the consulting authority on this and other work which is being carried on in cutting down the big hill in the "Narrows" above town.—Hancock Clarion.

New Members of Eastern Star

At a meeting of Cloverport Chapter O. E. S. held Thursday evening, Feb. 9th the following were initiated into the mysteries of the order:

C. A. Tanner, O. W. Hamman, F. P. Payne, Mrs. Mae Perkins, Mrs. Ewenna Skillman, Mrs. Winnie Skillman, Mrs. Eliza Severs and Miss Margaret Skillman.

The Chapter has had a new piano presented to it by a well-known firm of Louisville.

Cannot Forget Yet

Dear Mr. Babbage: I believe my time for the News expires today. I find enclosed one dollar for renewal. I think it will be many years before we can forget our old home enough to do without the Breckenridge News.—Your Friend, Mrs. Lucetta Duncan, ECleo, Okla.

Wants the News

Dear Mr. Babbage: You will find enclosed postal money order for one dollar, for which please send me the Breckenridge News for the Incoming year and oblige.—Yours truly, Mrs. E. H. Miller.—Stephensport.

Guy Moorman Goes West To Regain Health.

Information has been received at the News office that Guy Moorman, a former Breckenridge man, has gone to Arizona for the recovery of his health. For several years Mr. Moorman has had an official position in St. Louis where he made good in both business and social circles. His friends over the county will regret keenly to learn of his illness.

Receives Appointment.

Gov. Willson has appointed Ben Quigglas, of Madrid, Justice of the Peace in the Fifth Magisterial District, to take the place of Squire Sam Slaughter, resigned, because of moving from the district. Mr. Quigglas qualified last week.

Society

Misses Cleora and Stella Weatherholt gave a Chautauque party to the Girls' Club at their home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Carr, of Elizabethtown, Mrs. Walter Marlow, Mrs. J. Byrne Severs and Mrs. J. Proctor Keith were among the invited guests. Ice cream and cake and salted nuts were served.

Quite a number of the young society men and the Girls' Club enjoyed an informal dance at the home of Misses Eva and Edith Plank last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. V. Duncan entertained the members of the Ladies' Reading Club and several friends at her home Friday afternoon, the day being her birthday. After the regular reading of the club, Mrs. Frank Fraize read the horoscope of Mrs. Duncan's life. The hostess received a number of lovely presents and the reception was delightful.

Mrs. Wickliffe Moorman will entertain the Ladies' Reading Club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. John Matthews, of Philadelphia, was the honored guest at the afternoon party given last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Oelze in Second street.

This afternoon Miss Margaret Burn will be hostess to the Girls' Club.

Mrs. Fred Perry gave a 500 party Saturday afternoon complimentary to her guests, Misses Daisy Dean, Nell Moorman and Emmy Lou Moorman, of Glen Dean. The first prize, a valentine, was won by Miss Emmy Lou Moorman, and the second by Mrs. L. T. Reid. The tally cards were lovely little valentines—heart-shaped—and the game was greatly enjoyed by the guests. A salad course with frozen fruit punch was served.

Mrs. Viola E. Jackson was given a surprise party last Thursday evening, the anniversary of her fiftieth birthday. The celebration was arranged by a few of her friends and her daughters, Misses Rachel and Esther Mae Jackson. Thirty friends of Mrs. Jackson were present and made her several gifts. Refreshments were relished and an exceedingly good time was had by all the guests.

Mrs. Sam Conrad was hostess to the Missionary Society of the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Gregory, of Brandenburg, and Mrs. Ed. McAfee, of Irvington, were the visiting guests. The society had a program of much pleasure and profit. The members are supporting a young woman in China named for Miss Mary Moorman of Owensboro, and this is usually their chief topic of chatter. Mrs. Conrad took particular pains to make the afternoon enjoyable for the guests and served a delicious two course luncheon in elegant style. Those who greatly enjoyed Mrs. Conrad's hospitality were: Mrs. Willis, Mrs. English, Mrs. Harvill, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Miss Lizzie Skillman, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Will Pate, Mrs. Henry Pate, Mrs. Jas. Cordrey, Mrs. Silas Miller, Rev. Farmer and Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Ella Gregory, Mrs. Frank Mattingly, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. Tonsey, Mrs. Storms, Mrs. Joe Morrison, Mrs. Harry Morrison, Mrs. Barney Squires, Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot, Mrs. Leonard Oelze, Mrs. Odewalt, Mrs. Chas. Hamman, Mrs. Wallace Skillman, Mrs. Warfield Collins, Robert Oelze and Mary Christina Hamman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neubauer entertained at their home in Oak street Friday evening with a four course dinner at six o'clock.

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DEATH COMES

To Mrs. Bettie Miller, a Lovely Woman of Hardinsburg-- Member Baptist Church For 40 Years.

Hardinsburg, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Bettie Miller, after an illness of about two months, died Wednesday, February 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, near Kirk. Mrs. Miller, who was about 66 years of age, died noon the 34th anniversary of the death of her husband, Eli H. Miller. She was a daughter of Peter and Dorcas Lyon, and was a sister of the late Jas. Lyon, who lived near McQuady. For several years Mrs. Miller had lived with her children, Mrs. G. W. Miller, Mrs. J. C. DeHaven, Mrs. John Hendrick, J. W. Miller and Jas. Huston Miller.

For forty-six years she had been a faithful Christian, a member of the Baptist church, always a most estimable woman whose presence was a sunlight in the home and a blessing to all within the range of her influence.

Rev. J. J. Willett conducted the funeral services at the Baptist church, after which the interment took place, in the presence of many relatives and friends in the Miller burying ground near Hardinsburg.

tained at their home in Oak street Friday evening with a four course dinner at six o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Skillman gave the first of a chain of entertainments that will be given by the Ladies Aid Society. She invited ten guests and these ten guests are each to entertain ten of their friends and soon until the needed amount of money will have been made.

Elmer Hoffious celebrated his fourteenth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffious, Saturday night. The following were his guests: Yewell Holder, Marcus Miller, Joseph Miller, Earl Bohler, Hudson Bohler, Charles Bohler, Byron Whitehead, Murrel Morrison, Joe D. Morrison, Leslie Berry, Elmer Hoffious, Chris Neubauer, Mrs. Chas. Bohler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bohler, Mrs. Joe Morrison, Mrs. Tom Faith and daughter, Ruth.

New Home Burns.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, of Hites Run, burned Friday. It was not quite completed and would have been a nice home. They have not yet decided about rebuilding and for the present are living in the store-house near Waggoner's on the Pike.

Compliment to Kentucky.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, in a speech in New York Friday night, expressed regret that he was not born in Kentucky. Here is what the Governor said:

I was born in Virginia, but I wish I had been born in Kentucky. Being born in Kentucky seems to me to be one of the greatest compliments that can be paid any man, Kentucky was part of the frontier of this country and the men of Kentucky made the foundation of the country. Today, there are frontiers in politics and these frontier difficulties can be reached in Democracy. The business of Kentucky was to drive out the arbitrary power in the nation. This yet remains to be accomplished in politics."

What Gov. Wilson says is true, but just think how many fits will be thrown by the F. F. V.'s because he said it. —Owensboro Enquirer.

The Dowell Case.

The Dowell case was called yesterday and eight jurors secured. An order was issued directing the sheriff to summon twenty five men to complete the jury.

James Franklin Ridgeway

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their little son, who has been christened James Franklin, for his father and grand-father, Mr. Chas. Mattingly.

Fairleigh Resigns

David W. Fairleigh has resigned as chairman of the Republican City and County Committee. A successor will be elected at the regular meeting of the committee next month. Judge Homer D. Batson, who served as chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee last fall, is tipped as Mr. Fairleigh's successor.

HALF MINUTE TALKS WITH OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Every now and then I want to have a little talk with our correspondents, not to tell you to write on one side of the paper only—because you know that; and to always sign your name, but to say a few words to let you know how much you are doing for the News and how much it can do for you.

Did you notice what Mr. Hardin, our Lodiurg correspondent said about you last week? He wrote "Let all of us correspondents get a hustle on us." It is fine to hustle for news because there can always be found something so new that you have never seen or heard before. Next week, hustle, keep your eyes and ears open, and then write down all the news you see and hear. It is so fascinating because in so doing you forget about yourself and you will see what an interesting world there is right around you.

What I wanted to say most was this —mail your letters to reach us before Monday.—A. L. B.

NEW CANADIAN BECOMES BIG

United States, the Dominion and England Stirred by Agreement For Reduction of Customs Duties.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.
CANADIAN reciprocity as agreed upon by President Taft and the Dominion government promises to be one of the biggest questions injected into American politics for many years. Already it is agitating the entire country, and especially that portion of it along the Canadian border, and is forcing new alignments in congress. There is serious doubt as to whether the president's recommendation will be approved by both houses at this session. It may not get through either house. The general opinion in Washington is that it will be passed by the house of representatives, however, and will be hung up without action in the senate.

Properly speaking, the agreement is not a treaty at all. It is simply a recommendation by the two governments that their respective legislatures enact into law certain tariff provisions affecting the two countries. The bill embodying these recommendations must take exactly the same course as any other tariff measure. In the case of our own congress this means that it must originate in the house and be passed by that body before it goes to the senate. A majority vote in each house will carry it to the president for approval.

If the understanding were really a treaty it would not go to the lower house at all, but would require ratification only in the senate, which would have to pass it by a two-thirds vote. Under the circumstances it is extremely fortunate for the reciprocity agreement that it is not a treaty.

Senate Doubtful of Status.

There was a question raised in the senate on this very point, and as a result the president's message was taken from the finance committee and referred to the foreign relations committee, which is the course a treaty would have to take. It was understood, however, that the foreign relations committee would simply pass on this one proposition, after which the measure would be returned to the finance committee.

As the matter now stands a majority of the Democrats favor the proposal and many of the Republicans, including some of the insurgents, oppose it. Champ Clark, who will be speaker of the next house, came out flatfootedly for Canadian reciprocity, and most of his supporters cheered his declaration. In the senate William J. Stone of Missouri has taken a similar stand. Among the Republicans Hale, Heyburn, McCumber, Oliver, Young and other regulars are unalterably hostile to the proposal. Beveridge, progressive, is for it, but some of the other progressives are in an embarrassing position.

On the one hand, Canadian reciprocity represents a step in the direction of tariff reduction, which they have long demanded; on the other, it takes the tariff from wheat and other farm products. These men come from agricultural states. Their contention is that it is not fair to remove the tariff from the things the farmer raises and leave it on manufactured products. They assert that the only benefit the farmer will receive from the arrangement is cheaper lumber. They also fear that it will increase the exodus of American farmers into Canada.

Price Reduction Predicted.

The advocates of the measure say that it will reduce prices and at the same time make it more difficult to corner the necessities of life, that it will build up the market for American goods across the border and that it will lead to better trade relations and more cordial feelings between the two countries. The railroads running into Canada and their connections in the United States are especially favorable to the agreement on the ground that it will increase their business.

Incidentally your Uncle Sam is somewhat doubtful also. Canadian trade looks good to him, and he needs or soon may need those vast wheatfields to help feed his millions. But when he thinks of his own farmers and wonders what the change will do to them the old man falls into a brown study.

There is one comforting thought. We are not the only ones in a quandary. The Canadians and the English are also doing a bit of thinking. The Conservatives in Great Britain are making a roar compared with which some of our own objections are mild. They see the loss of Canadian trade, the dearth of Canadian wheat, the stifling of Canadian industries and the entering wedge that may ultimately mean the annexation of the Dominion to the United States.

England "Jolly" Canada.

In this dilemma they welcome the selection of the king's uncle, the Duke of Connaught, as the new governor general of Canada. The Dominion is just now assuming an unwonted importance in their eyes. They are even feeding the Canadians with large and

RECIPROCITY POLITICAL ISSUE

Democrats and Progressive Republicans Join With Liberals In Support of President Taft's Measure.

assorted varieties of verbal taffy. Here is a sample: In fifty years the Dominion may so far outstrip the mother country that the king himself will reside in Montreal. This sort of pabulum does not go far with the hard headed Canadian farmer, however. He smiles cynically as he reflects that in the past the Dominion has given Great Britain everything and has received in return nothing but three cheers.

The liberals in England take a far more composed view of the situation. Many favor the proposal of Canadian reciprocity with the United States on the ground that it will be a step in the direction of freer trade. The same general alignment is observed among the Canadians themselves. The Liberals support the measure; the Conservatives oppose. As the Liberals are in control both at London and Montreal, the growlings of the opposition will probably have little effect on the outcome. It is not without significance that it should be the Conservatives in Canada and England who fight the proposition and the standpatters who are against it in the United States.

Many Important Reductions.

The articles made free under the agreement generally cover foodstuffs and the necessities of life, including all kinds of live stock, grain, fresh vegetables and fruits, poultry, butter, eggs, fish and sea food, cottonseed oil, lumber and wood products, wire, some

that step if there is not a vote on the proposition in both houses of congress during the present session. He believes that the longer the country has to think over the proposal the more it will favor it and that eventually the agreement will be ratified. There is no doubt that he is ready to make a fight for the measure similar to that which he conducted for his legislative program in the last session.

Success Seems Assured.

With the large Democratic accessions in both houses in the new congress there is a belief that the proposal must ultimately go through. At least a part of the progressives are certain to favor it, and it is even possible that a majority will take that course. In addition many of the regulars will also line up with the administration.

The exact status of the agreement seems to be this: It must be ratified as a whole or rejected as a whole. There can be no amendments. It must receive a majority in both houses of congress. The new Democratic house will pass it without question, and it is probable that the present house will do the same. So far as the attitude of the present senate can be arrived at, it is hostile. The new senate will be more favorable, the only question being as to whether there will be enough new accessions favoring the proposal to carry it.

There are two views as to the effects of Canadian reciprocity on American farmers. One is that the tariff on farm products is of little or no benefit to the farmer since he produces a surplus above the amount needed for home consumption and the prices received are therefore fixed in the markets of the world. Advocates of this theory believe that the adoption of Canadian reciprocity will have a negligible effect on our farmers. At the same time it will not materially reduce prices to consumers. It will tend, however, to prevent grain corners and stock market manipulations.

The other view is that the free importation of Canadian farm products will reduce American prices and will attract hosts of American farmers to the cheaper lands of the Dominion. Supporters of this idea aver that the only American beneficiaries of reciprocity will be the consumer, the railroad and the manufacturer. In the matter of



WILLIAM O. FIELDING
CANADIAN MINISTER OF FINANCE AND AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE, WHO ARRANGED RECIPROCITY DETAILS.

kind of machinery, coke, wood pulp, print paper and other kinds of paper.

Articles not on the free list, but considerably reduced, with the same rates applying to both countries, include all kinds of meats, flour, clocks and watches, automobiles, farm machinery and building stone. Reductions are also made on bituminous coal and other articles, but with different rates between the two countries.

There is confusion as to the wood pulp schedule for the reason that some of the Canadian provinces require that timber cut from crown lands must be manufactured into wood pulp in the province. An effort will be made by the Canadian government to have these restrictions removed. John Norris, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' association, believes the agreement if ratified will materially reduce the price of print paper.

The part President Taft has played in the negotiations has been notable. It will be recalled that last year he spent a memorable two days at Albany in consultation with the governor general of Canada, the minister of finance and other Dominion officials. It was then that the general outlines of the agreement were fixed, the commissioners from the two countries afterward working out the details. Second to the president perhaps the most important figures in the negotiations were W. S. Fielding, minister of finance for Canada, and Philander C. Knox, American secretary of state.

The president's second big play was his special message to congress recommending the approval of the agreement. The third move was his McKinley day speech, in which he quoted the dead president's reciprocity sentiments uttered the day before his assassination in Buffalo.

Will Mr. Taft's next move be to call a special session of congress? He has intimated that he is prepared to take

wheat, for example, the cheaper product of the Dominion will come to the American mill to be ground.

On the free admission of live stock, supporters of reciprocity assert that the adoption of the agreement will actually help American farmers. As there is little corn grown in the Dominion, Canadian range cattle will be brought across the border to fatten.

Fishermen Object.

Farmers are by no means the only ones objecting to the proposal. The fishermen of New England are up in arms. At Gloucester the flags were put at half mast on the announcement of the plan. The New England pulp mills are also in opposition. It seems a foregone conclusion that most of the senators from this section will vote against ratification. Yet, strangely enough, the man who is leading the fight for reciprocity in the house is Representative Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, a regular Republican.

Back of Canadian reciprocity is a larger question which everybody recognizes, but which nobody talks much about. In England it furnishes one of the grounds for opposition to ratification of the agreement. In America it is supplying just as powerful a sentiment the other way. In Canada, if recognized at all, it is brushed aside. This is the question of Canadian annexation. Is it only a dream, or is it a possibility of the near future? Canada is more nearly related to us than to Great Britain. Her interests are identical with ours. Her natural outlet and market are through the United States. The natural course of trade is north and south. Even Dominion politics is rapidly becoming more American than English. Is reciprocity an entering wedge? Is the last great European possession in the western hemisphere to sever her bonds?



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Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.



EATING LESS.

[Believing Americans suffer from overeating, Mr. De Cunha of New Jersey would limit by statute the amount of food a person may swallow at a meal.]

I ordered up a sirloin rare,
With mushrooms on the side—
It was the finest form of fare
That ever I had tried—
When, lo, a man in brass and blue
Said, "You must cut that steak in two,
And just one-half of it must do
Or into jail you'll slide."

When on a sultry summer night
The youth and maiden fair
Would eat all the ice cream in sight
Upon the bill of fare
The waiter says, with iron will,
"Not one more spoonful of vanilla!
Because, according to the bill,
You've had your legal share."

O diners at the annual feed
Of Gotham's Old Guard troop,
What torture's of stomachic need
You'd suffer in a group
If as you gulped the oysters raw
The foaming rose, held in a paw
And growled, "It's speckled by law
We finish with the soup!"

It seems a blow at pleasure, this,
Within the banquet hall,
And yet one economic bliss
We see in diners small.
The beef trust's downfall will be
viewed
If we offset the price of food
By making of ourselves a brood
Who do not eat at all.
—John O'Keefe in New York World.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, are the most common causes of stomach troubles. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

BROOM MAKES ATHLETES.

Domestic Course at Girls' College Gives Them Fine Records.

Domestic training, especially sweeping, makes athletes. Domesticity and athletics are anything but foes. Lake Erie college at Painesville, O., furnishes proof of these statements.

The new official record of field athletics shows that Lake Erie holds five women's collegiate records, more than any other girls' institution in the country except Vassar, which has seven. Lake Erie is the only college holding records at which domesticity is a compulsory part of the course. At Lake Erie practical housework holds a place in the curriculum equal with literature, art and science. Every girl at Lake Erie must do thirty-five minutes of housework every day.

Australian Apples For America.

At a conference of the Australian Fruit Growers' Interstate association at Hobart, Tasmania, it was practically decided to arrange for shipment of from 50,000 to 100,000 cases of apples to New York in 1911.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

H. E. ROYALTY PERMANENT DENTIST

Hardinsburg, Kentucky
OFFICE OVER KINCHELOE'S PHARMACY



JACKS FOR SALE!

WE have three good Jacks we wish to dispose of. Two are three years old, and one two years old. They are nicely bred; all jet black with white points; very short and close hair; fine size; extremely heavy bone; large feet; big shapely heads and ears. These Jacks are in fine condition, and ready to show.

We are going to dispose of them, and they will be sold at bargains. We trust they will find homes in our county.

If you are interested, don't write, but come and see us.

Respectfully,

R. G. ROERTSON & SONS,
GLEN DEAN, KY.

AUCTIONEER

The right man in the right place. If you are going to have an auction sale let me prove to you that Col. H. J. Gorsuch is the right man in the right place when he cries your sale. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. 15 year experience. Call or write me at my expense.

COL. H. J. GORSUCH,
Irvington, Ky.

Irvington College Announcement

The board of regents wish to announce that we are prepared to furnish board and rooms to students for the moderate price of three dollars per week.

The new college dormitories are neat, clean and well ventilated. These are in charge of a competent lady.

Students can enter at any time and find classes to suit their needs.

Wm. M. MARTIN, Prest.
W. J. PIGGOTT, Sec.-Treas.

THE Fifth Avenue HOTEL Louisville, Ky.

PIKE CAMPBELL, Mgr.

The most centrally located and only first-class hotel in the city making a \$2.00 rate. Only one block from the principal shopping district, two blocks from the principal theatres. Street cars pass the door to all parts of the city. Everything neat and clean.

RURAL TELEPHONES

Mr. Farmer, are you interested? If so, call on the manager of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company and have him explain the special "Farmers Line" rate.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

START THE NEW YEAR
With a Subscription to
THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

THE RELIGION OF DEMOCRACY.

Joseph W. Folk in Bryan's Commoner.

Democracy is more than a name, it is a religion, the religion of brotherhood among men, the religion of equal opportunity for all mankind. It is the religion that demands more of the golden rule and less of the rule of gold in government. This is the kind of democracy that should be fought for, and this is the kind of democracy that special privilege does not desire. It is an open secret that the agents of privilege are now endeavoring to secure control of the democratic party. As the chances for democratic success have become brighter, their efforts to dominate the party have proportionately increased. They would use the livery of democracy for their purposes, and it is the duty of democrats to see that these interests do not capture the party name, thereby robbing the people of the benefits flowing from a triumph of democratic principles.

The record of every candidate should be carefully examined to see whether he is so situated as to be able to serve the public without bias in favor of any interest antagonistic to the public. "No man can serve two masters," and those whose environment are such as not to leave them free for the service of the people should not be supported by the people. Is a candidate supported or opposed by the enemies of the people? That should be the inquiry, and those who stand for the common good cannot be far wrong when they get on the other side, and oppose those upheld by the agents of privilege.

In an address about three years ago, the late Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court of the United States said: "Many Senators and Representatives owe their places to corporate influence, and that influence is exerted under an exception, if not an understanding, that as law makers the corporate interests shall be subserved. The danger arises in the fact that they are so powerful, and the pressure of so much power on the individual law maker tempts him to forget the nation and remember the corporation. And the danger is the greater because it is so insidious."

The need of the hour is to have men who will not forget the people after they get into office, and who are under obligations only to the people for the places they hold. If special interests are as much benefited by a Democratic victory as by a Republican victory, then the Democratic party would not represent the principles that it should. If Democratic victories are to become as much or more useful to privilege than a continuance of Republican control, then that kind of Democracy is not worth fighting for. Those are not real Democrats who favor turning over the party organization to privilege in return for large campaign contributions, on the theory that is the way to win. Under such leadership the Democratic party would lose even if successful at the polls, for it would be untrue to its own principles, and to the people it is supposed to serve.

There has been too much shouting of party names and too little teaching of the principles that political parties are supposed to stand for. When a man says what principles of government he believes in, it is not always easy to tell from that what party he belongs to, and when a man says what party he belongs to it is not always easy to know what principles of government he believes in.

The Democratic party should make an aggressive fight for progressive Democratic principles. It is not essential that we always win, but it is essential that we be true to Democratic ideals. It is not necessary that we succeed, but it is necessary that we keep the faith if Democracy is to live. More was gained for the people in the Bryan campaigns that ended in apparent defeat than would have been accomplished by the barren victory of leaders controlled by the powers that prey. These campaigns wrought a revolution in the public conscience, and aroused the people to the need of reform. Underlying these campaigns, and greater than any special issue, was the struggle of humanity against the oppression of plutocracy, of men against dollars and of conscience against greed. Through these campaigns the people were awakened and they are ready now to give the harvest to be reaped from the sowing of the seeds of truth. While it is better to lose with the right than to win with the wrong, we can be right and win also.

Under the present aroused state of public opinion Democracy will triumph, unless it for sordid reasons deserts the people and enters into a wanton alliance with privilege. That we have representatives of privilege in our party no one can deny, and the effort should be to lessen their influence as much as possible. We cannot prevent some of them being in the party, but we should keep them from running the party. We ought not to permit the party to be prostituted to the service of selfish interests, or to be made the tail to the kite of monopoly.

There is an independent spirit now in evidence over the country and it is to this spirit we must appeal. The party must convince the people not what it proposes to do for itself, but what it can do for them.

The vote in the last election was an expression of lack of confidence on the part of the people in the Republican party. It was a negative vote insofar as the Republican party is concerned, rather than a positive vote in favor of the Democratic party. The Democratic party must now make good, and if it does, the chances are very bright for an overwhelming victory in 1912.

A crisis has been reached in the affairs of the nation. Pick up a paper any day and one can find accounts of thievery and graft. What does it mean? Is corruption becoming a national disease? Is there something in our system of government that encourages men to violate the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal?" Is not the government itself in a sense to blame for this seeming general disposition? Has not the example which the government sets of enriching the few by taking from all by means of the protective tariff been an influence for corruption? With the national government giving the privilege of protection to a class at the expense of the rest of the people, there is encouragement afforded all forms of graft. All graft is based upon privilege. Officials are not bribed to give equal rights to all, but to confer upon the few some privilege denied the many. All political parties ostensibly oppose the privilege of lawlessness, but when it comes to privilege conferred by law, there is a distinct issue between the parties. The Republican party stands irrevocably for the privilege of a high protective tariff. The Democratic party if true to itself and its teachings must stand squarely against this privilege. A man may call himself a Democrat and be in favor of a high protective tariff, and he may even represent his constituents, but in fact he is not a Democrat. The Congressman who votes for protection on articles produced in his own State cannot deny the justice of the demand of Senator Aldrich for a larger share of the tariff plunder for his State. A tariff for revenue only is for the benefit of the public, but a tariff for the protection of a class is for the benefit of that class at the expense of the public. The chief purpose of a high protective tariff is to stifle competition, and to that extent give monopoly. The Republican idea is to protect monopoly from the people; the Democratic idea is to protect the people from monopoly. When a government by means of a monopoly tariff attempts to take from one class and give to another, a moral question is presented. Wealth created by legislation must in the nature of things be drawn from the public, and it is unjust for all the people to be taxed in order that a few may profit. A tariff other than for revenue is merely a legalized graft.

Concluded Next Week.

Blouse Beauty.

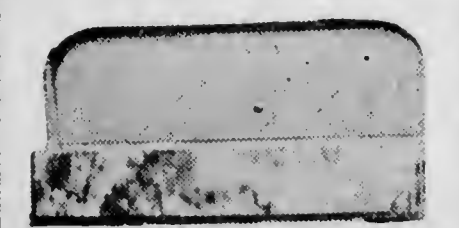
The illustration shows two of the smart blouses of the season. The evening waist is of black nylon de sole, fashioned in quite a novel shape and brightened by introductions of an embroidery in fine gold. The decolletage is outlined with jet beads, arranged with a trelliswork trimming of jet embroidery bordered with gold. A similar trellis appears on the sides of



TWO OF THE SEASON'S SMART WAISTS. the blouse. The short sleeves are of the same embroidery and are lined with the nylon. Beaded designs are very popular waist trimmings, and in one of the cuts the blouse is of soft mauve chiffon with yoke collar and corsage decorations of white beads.

A piece of flannel flannelled with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by all dealers.

Manicure Box. Girls who are handy with tools are making fascinating little tapestry boxes to hold odds and ends of the toilet, such as jabots, hair decorations



IT HOLDS THE MANICURE IMPLEMENTS and manicure implements. The box in the cut is for the latter purpose and is covered with a French tapestry in charming blurry tones of pink and blue.

OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house. "I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her. "I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.

W. H. BOWMER, President
F. L. LIGHTFOOT, Vice-President

A. B. SKILLMAN, Cashier
O. T. SKILLMAN, Asst. Cashier

THE OLD RELIABLE BRECKINRIDGE BANK

Cloverport, Ky. Organized 1872

38 years! of honorable dealing to its credit. It has passed through three panics and paid every legitimate claim to its full amount on demand. Never scaled a check.

An absolutely Safe Place to do Business.

3 per cent on Time Deposits

DIRECTORS:

A. B. Skillman, Conrad Simons, F. L. Lightfoot, W. H. Bowmer
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NEW Spring Dry Goods

New Gingham	New Dress Goods
New Linens	New Madras
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New Laces and Embroideries	New Line Men's Shirts
New Men's and Boys' Hats	New Ladies' Hosiery
New Men's Hosiery	

Agent for the Celebrated

Studebaker Wagons, Oliver Chilled Plows, Deering Harvesting Machinery and all kinds of Farming Implements

Homestead and Calumet Brands of Fertilizers
Can furnish you Pure Raw Bone Meal

Union Made Carhart Overalls, "First in the Heart of the People"

Our Great Piano Contest

is going on. You get tickets with every article. You get tickets when you pay your account. Our piano is a fine instrument. It is worth a place in any household. You can get it if you are diligent and work for it. Get your friends interested. Get them to come to our store and buy and turn over their tickets to you. Someone will get this piano. Why not you? Remember we are making big REDUCTIONS on every article in our stock. Come and see us.

W. C. Moorman
Glen Dean, Ky.

NEWS WANT ADS COST LITTLE-- But They DO Much

They help to rent and sell real estate; rent rooms; secure positions; find good help; in fact they sell what is not wanted and find what is wanted.

If you have a Small Business and Want More Business!

"Try a Breckenridge News Want Ad."

The fact that they are helping many others of our readers is good proof that one would help you

...Write, Call or Telephone...

If not convenient to leave your ads at The News office, telephone them to 46. We will tell you the cost and you can mail stamps or call when convenient.

Cooking Utensils Imperfect.

Helen Louise Johnson of Springfield, Mass., a learner and writer, admits that men manufacture instruments for cooking, but she does not think they deserve any praise. She says men have no conception of the needs of cooks, but simply make cooking utensils in the sublime belief that women will be delighted to use anything that mere man may make. Fireless cookers, she thinks, are terribly awkward things. "Nearly all the cooking appliances in the civilized world," she says, "are made by man for women. Originally not only the methods, but the means of cooking, were developed by women, who were the creators of industries. Man has invented the machinery of the household, but he has

given women a crude, imperfect article and demands of her a finished product from it. He made the cook stove, large, clumsy, and it wastes at least one-half of the fuel. It disseminates odors, gives out excessive heat and requires time in watching it that could be utilized in other ways. Then he says to woman: 'You are the consumer. It is up to you to use one hell of coal where two were used before. In this way only can the supply of coal be made to last.'"

Notice

All persons indebted to Mrs. Jas. Cordrey will please come forward and settle.

Notice

That resolutions of respect are published at 5 cents per line. Please do not send obituaries to the News without expecting to pay for the publication of this kind of matter.

NOTICE

Please do not ask us to publish card of thanks, resolutions or obituaries free

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BARBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1911

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LIFTING THE FALLEN STONES.

One afternoon some two years ago a few good and noble-minded women were talking over the deplorable condition of the cemetery in their community. The graves were sunken, the stones had fallen and myrtle and weeds had almost taken the place. The horrible sight, the disrespect to the dead appalled the women, and they began at once to determine plans to improve the graveyard. That was in Brandenburg, and in a night "The Woman's Cemetery Association" was founded by Mrs. John Hardin and Mrs. M. G. Reid, two of the older citizens of the town. Mrs. Ella Gregory, corresponding secretary for the association, tells us their work has been a wonderful success. The membership is increased every year by those who have loved ones buried in the cemetery, and the association has members all over the United States, each one paying not less than ten cents a month. Their membership fund enables the association to have the graves well-kept, the fences up and the lawn prettily cared for and beautified. Iron chairs have been placed in the cemetery and other improvements made. Any small town in Kentucky and in other States should be doing a great work to follow the plan originated and adopted by the Brandenburg women. The country graveyards and small cemeteries are too often wholly neglected.

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Mrs. Gregory is herself a public-spirited woman, and often threads the needle to sew up many plans for the improvement of the town and county. She also spoke of the splendid work accomplished by the Federated Woman's Club of which Mrs. W. D. Ashcraft is president, and Mrs. Harvey K. Ditto, secretary. Besides improving the school building, this club started the movement of building the pike to Weldon. The members raised over \$1,200 by private subscription and influenced the county of Meade to appropriate \$3,000 for the purpose. The Fiscal Court appointed Will Coleman to take charge of the work and the rock is being hauled now for the pike which will be completed by the early summer.

THE FARMER'S FRIEND.

In regard to the farmer's fear that his market will be depressed by the admission of Canadian wheat Secretary Wilson says:

"While Canada is exporting wheat of other grains and the United States is also exporting wheat, there is no particular reason why Canadian wheat should come here unless that it be that a mixture of Canadian and American wheat may be desirable on the part of our milling exporters, and our millers may find it profitable to hand over the Canadian surplus. But the price to the Canadian for this surplus wheat will be substantially the same whether sold in Europe or the United States. However, if the handling of Canadian wheat by the United States railroads, merchants and mills has a tendency to reduce the price it will be reduced to Canadians; and if it should reduce the price of bread to the American consumer wise statesmen may find it necessary to do that in order to avoid greater evils."

Secretary Wilson adds that in his opinion the United States can handle the Canadian export grain crops with facility. If they are brought inside our borders and milled, the farmers, he points out, will gain from the by-products of the mills, the bran and shorts, which make the dairy products.

"If we cannot increase our yield to meet the demands of increasing population," says Secretary Wilson, "free wheat from the nearest fields would be desirable. The influences at work are enabling the American acre to yield more, but it is a question whether this increase will meet the requirements of our rapidly growing population."

If any man in this country is posted on this question it ought to be Secretary Wilson. We certainly agree with him. It is the farmer who will be benefitted by reciprocity.

A SPLENDID MOVE.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for Connecticut has served notice on the Governor and General Assembly of that State that the railway employees who are voters of that Commonwealth are determined to exercise their full rights as citizens of the State in procuring for the railway companies which they serve the right to pursue their particular industry in such a way as would prove remunerative to themselves, and that the individual or party that persisted in placing additional restrictive burdens would be met with the most strenuous opposition on the part of railway employees. This is a move in the right direction. We believe in men being loyal to their employers and vice versa. If railroad employees generally would stand by the railroads and fight for them they could soon create a better feeling toward the railroads. The railroad employee has interests in the welfare and prosperity of his road, his business, and has as much right to be consulted and his wishes regarding legislative affairs respected as has any other class of citizens. This move ought to be general throughout the country. As railroads prosper so does the people. Let the Henderson Route get busy and spend a lot of money—which they are always doing—and would do more if they could get it, then see who is benefitted in this community? All of us.

JUDGE WALKER AND THE GRAND JURY.

Judge L. L. Walker, of Lancaster, Ky., came in at noon Monday and presented his credentials to Circuit Clerk Lee Walls who gave him right of way to the court room where he at once got busy empaneled the grand jury and gave them some mighty good advice as to their duties. Judge Lancaster is a fine-looking, big, handsome red-headed gentleman, and a Republican. He has the appearance of being able to hold down the court and the lawyers. Judge Walker can only serve for one week, when a new Judge will come in. The

Judge delivers his own charge to the grand jury. He is a fine speaker and doesn't mince things. He goes after the law-breakers in a way that ought to set them to thinking and mend their ways.

The jury is made up of some of our best citizens, and will do their duty. Following are the names of the jury: Jas. W. Miller, foreman; Jas. S. Tinius, John Elder, Levy Norton, Alonzo Ray, Barrel Brown, Jesse Macy, F. A. Gray, J. E. Jolly, Joel C. Bruner, Roland Carman and Jas. A. Pate. Thos. A. Gray is the sheriff.

McCREARY THE MAN.

Our advice to the Democrats of this county, if they want success, is to quit their tomfoolery of personal politics and get on to broad Democratic lines. Get together and pull together. Our man is out of the race. He quit of his own accord or on the advice of a few overzealous friends who seem to have been mistaken. Mistakes will happen in the best regulated families. And when we make mistakes the best thing to do is to right them and do it quickly. And don't be ashamed of them. The greatest mistake we ever made was when we took a wild shoot and went off with the unknown gods. The thing for all good, loyal Democrats to do is to unite on the only man who can carry our banner through at the general election, and that is McCreary. We are no less a friend of Mr. Johnson when we do this, now that he is out of the race. The next best man is McCreary. He is a tried and true Democrat, and the only man who can win in November.

A VERY YOUNG FARMER.

We have found a remarkable young man—remarkable because he thoroughly appreciates the country. He is the youngest and most progressive agriculturist we have met in many a day. He is just a small chap—six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. His age is the least of him, for he has not yet celebrated his seventeenth birthday. Ed Davis is his name, and he has been working in partnership on a farm at Tobinsport, raising corn and wheat and has been making \$600 every twelve months for the last three years. He has been wise enough to save more than he has spent. We regret he has been deprived of the advantages of school, but he is certainly to be congratulated on his thrift and ability. Besides these assets Ed Davis has a purpose in life—yet he is just a boy! He thinks, he plows and saves his money for a reason.

FROM OFFICE BOY TO PAYMASTER.

The promotion of Emmett V. Riggs to the position of paymaster of the Henderson Route is one of personal pleasure to us. The advancements is truly deserved by this young man of merit. Emmett entered the paymaster's office twelve years ago as an office boy under Mr. Bush. He has been a hard worker, attended strictly to business; he never complained of his hours being too long or his work too hard. He is courteous, respectful and loyal to his employers. Climbing a little every year until he has reached the top has been the way of Emmett's railroad career. Mr. Irwin has made no mistake in his appointment. F. D. Ferry, who has been paymaster, will be in charge of the purchasing department which has so increased that it had to be divorced from the paymaster's office.

Moving picture shows have been added to the list of amusements at the State asylums. No wonder so many of the accused prefer going crazy than to stay sane and go to jail. With a good show twice a week, a dance occasionally, the crazy folks must be just as happy as if they were in their right minds.

President Taft is boosting his reciprocity pact and advises all farmers to support it. So does Secretary Wilson. It is good Democratic doctrine. There is no more use for a tariff wall between Canada and the United States than there is for one between Kentucky and Indiana.

Owensboro people—nearly all of them—when speaking of the Henderson Route still say the "Texas." That's too far "back yonder" for up-to-date Owensboro.

The News office is in fine running order again. Everybody well and happy. Nelse is the only slow piece in it and he is sure.

Senator McCreary won't mind being "second jockey," we hope?

STORIES WRITTEN

While The Press Thunders

BY LOUISE

Some one got an original picture for a valentine. Last week a delightful married woman who is visiting here put on her prettiest dress and best hat and had her photograph made with her back turned to the camera. "The back of my head is prettier than my face," she explained. Her hats are trimmed prettier in the backs and the backs of her dresses and coat suits have the best lines that can be made by the dressmaker. The back of her collar is always fastened precisely and her hair has every touch acquired to make it beautiful in the back. If you know her, you need never be surprised if she turns her back on you!

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The girl who hasn't an aviator's cap, can take consolation in the fact that she has saved \$1.60 to add to her new spring bonnet.

o o o

Every closet has its skeleton, but few closet doors are adorned with pretty pictures as a closet door in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce. On the inside of the door is a long row of photographs of the best girl friends of Mr. Allen Pierce. He says while he gets his good clothes from the closet shelf or puts them away, he just takes a glance at the pictures and they cheer him up! Notwithstanding among them are photographs of some of his old girls who have married.

o o o

No matter how good a joke is, there are few people who will take one, unless it is on the other fellow.

o o o

Encouragement is the most whole-

some thing in the world—and as a rule it comes to you from those you never expect. The other day we incidentally visited a home where we had not been before and we hardly knew whether or not to enter. So our knock was quite reluctant. "Come in," called a soft, welcome voice. We opened the door and looked across the room and lying on the bed was the mother ill, desperately ill. She didn't know us and we had never seen her before. After a little she asked, "Are you, who writes the pieces for the News?" "Sometimes," we answered. "Keep it up!" she emphasized and continued to utter words, one by one, of encouragement. As we left we looked into her beautiful, kind eyes for the last time. We shall never see her again. But that look—those words of encouragement linger

Advanced Spring Opening

WE have received a new stock of Spring Goods which will enable you to prepare for the hot weather before the warm, lazy days are here. Our line of White Goods, Embroideries and Wash Trimmings is extensive. For your convenience, so you can do your spring sewing early, we have gotten our new fabrics, etc., in advance.

Beautiful Line Shirt waists
New Styles in Long Hip Corsets
New Gingham
Exquisite Embroideries
Light Wool Goods
New Spring Silks
New Line Kid Gloves

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR A SPECIALTY

Large and complete line of Spring Shoes, all the latest styles—Slippers in pretty styles and materials.

Mail orders given prompt attention—Samples sent on request. If we haven't what you want we can order it.

Ed. F. Alexander, :: Irvington, Ky.

Northern White Seed Oats

Warranted Pure

At 50c Per Bushel

See us for prices on Flour, Meal, Mixed Feed, Shipstuff, Corn, Hay, Fodder, Oats. We are paying highest market price for Chickens, Eggs and all kinds of produce. Don't fail to come across when you come to Irvington.

Fertilizer! : Fertilizer!

A. D. ASHCRAFT & BRO.

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Irvington, Ky.

Planters Hall Stock Farm

W. R. MOORMAN & SON, Proprietor
Glen Dean, Ky.

Now offering at bargain prices 3 Shorthorn bulls; 10 Poland China boars; 25 gilts; 20 work mules; 1 four-year-old mare; 18 Collie pups; 15 Plymouth Rock cockrels. Satisfaction guaranteed.

sweetly in our memory.

o o o

Emma Eames paid \$100,000 for a husband. Vivian Gould paid \$10,000,000 for hers. The price of a husband all depends on how much a girl has in her pocket-book. We know a Cloverport girl who got a husband with a post-card.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Members of the Petit Jury.

The following are the members of the petit jury: H. T. Basham, Frank Payne, James Durham, Tom Beatty, H. V. Parks, Jas. H. Mingus, John H. Comer, L. L. Mitchell, Jeff H. Mcorman, Jas. Lampkin, John R. Gates, L. B. English, A. H. Smiley, H. C. Waggoner, Columbus Davis, J. C. Duval, Ellsha McCoy, G. B. Shellman, A. A. Smiley, J. R. Jolly, Pete Bennett, Calvin Hendricks, Abel Gillingwater, L. N. LaSueur.

Married Sunday

Miss Nola Furrow, of Mattingly, and Mr. Ben Taul, of Oklahoma were mar-

ried at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Furrow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Taul will shortly leave for their western home

o o o

Elope to Hawesville

Miss Mary Roberts, of Tar Springs and Mr. Ulises Blair, of Mattingly eloped to Hawesville last Thursday and were married.

It would be a great help and saving of time and trouble to the Rural Mail carriers if everybody would stamp their letters when they put them in their boxes. You can't drop a letter in the post office without a stamp, why drop it in your mail box and expect it to go. Help the rural route man. He is your best friend.

Quick climatic changes try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, nasal catarrh, a troublesome and offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffling, coughing and difficult breathing, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat—all are ended by Ely's Cream Balm. This honest remedy contains no cocaine, mercury nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases yield to treatment in a short time. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

There's No Place Like Home, But—

Still it isn't a good place to keep your money, because of the danger of fire and thieves. It's the simplest matter in the world to open an account in the Bank of Cloverport.

It's the safest kind of a place to keep your savings. No red-tape about it. Come in today.

Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm
 Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 66 Warren Street, New York.

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The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1911

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and city Offices.....\$ 2.50
 For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
 For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00
 For Calls, per line......10
 For Cards, per line......10
 For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line..... 10

Local Brevities

New shoes and new styles at Sippel's.
 Miss Alice Pate was in town Monday.
 Dr. Boone has returned from Elizabethtown.
 Forrest Dryden Weatherholt is on the sick list.
 Mrs. Lucian Chapin is ill at her home in Allen street.
 Mrs. Fred Fraize has returned home from Louisville.
 Mr. Price Graham was able to be out in town Monday.
 Fred Whitehouse has recovered from a spell of measles.
 Found a bunch of keys—owner call at the News office.
 Sam Brown spent Sunday in Hawesville with his parents.
 Clovas Bowlds was in Hawesville Thursday on business.
 Miss Lena Hawkins, of Mattingly, is visiting Miss Mitt Pate.
 Harry Newsom and Felix Jarboe spent Sunday in Louisville.
 Walter R. Hensley was in Cloverport last week the guest of friends.
 Chas. Miller, of McQuady, visited his uncle, Remus Pate, Saturday.
 Miss Jeanette Burn will lead the Epworth League Sunday evening.
 Tracing paper ten cents a sheet—postage one cent at the News office.
 Mrs. Hattie Fallon visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fallon at Elmitch last week.
 Mrs. A. N. Simons and Miss Minnie Simons were in Cannelton last week.
 Piano certificates given with every cash purchase at Sippel's Shoe Store.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McAfee, of Irvington, spent Sunday here with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Keith and daughter spent Sunday in Cannelton.
 Mrs. Rosa Hanks has arrived from Illinois to visit Mrs. John Weisenberger.
 Richard Wathen, of Bardstown, was the guest of Miss Francis Smith Sunday.
 Mr. Hickerson, of Witcheta, Kans., has been the guest of Miss Elsie Gregory.

BIG REDUCTION IN DRY GOODS

Boots
 Shoes
 Notions
 Groceries
 Canned Goods

New Stock Laces, Embroideries and Linens this week

Highest Price for Produce

J. M. HOWARD
 Glen Dean, :: Ky.

Misses Susie and Rosa Newton were the guests of relatives at Webster last week.

Miss Claudia Pate, Jeannette and Edith Burn spent Thursday in Louisville.

J. D. Baum and S. M. Jackson delivered 9000 pounds of Dark tobacco at 9, 9 and 3.

Miss Lois Basham, of Hawesville, was the guest of Miss Fronie Dean last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Gregory, of Brandenburg, arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Lucy Gregory.

Mrs. Frank Storms and daughter, Mary Irene, have returned home from Tell City.

Mrs. Tony Nicholas and daughter, Louise, have been visiting relatives at Oaktown, Ind.

William Mullen, of Shawnee, Okla., is visiting his mother at her home in Chestnut street.

Buy your shoes and hosiery at Sippel's and help some one to get that line \$1.00, Piano Free.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McCoy were in Louisville Saturday and Sunday the guests of friends.

Miss Theodora Mathoney and Donald Mathoney have returned from a visit to relatives at Lewisport.

Miss Maggie Pate has returned from Louisville where she visited Misses Mamie and Ruby Hawkins.

Mrs. J. G. Tucker and family, of Harned, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, last week.

Misses Lucile Berry and Lottie Mathoney were guests of Miss Louella Claycomb in Owensboro last week.

Gen. David R. Murray, of Indianapolis, was the distinguished visitor of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Perry Sunday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams is the name of the little daughter who has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams.

A. H. Murray has been very ill at his home in First Street on the East Side. The friends of Mr. Murray regret his serious illness.

John Babbage, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and John T. Ditto, of Decatur, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Babbage Friday.

Colin S. Miller and Edward Bowne, Manager of the Murray Roofing Tile Company attended Brick Men's Association in Louisville last week.

Misses Bessie and Nellie Sheeran, Miss Laura Askins, of McQuady, and Miss Iva Mattingly, were guests of Mrs. Rosa Whitehouse Thursday.

Norman Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregory, is making quite a successful clerk at Nolte's. He is one of the most courteous young men in town.

Frank Storms has returned from Evansville where he attended a banquet given by his insurance company to their superintendent's twentieth anniversary of service.

Mrs. Ella D. Gregory, representing the Murkegon Knitting Mills, is in the city and will be pleased to show her friends samples of the famous Heights' Vegetable Silk Hosiery and Underwear. Telephone No. 110-three rings.

Miss Katherine Moorman, who came from Louisville last Monday to accept a position in the office of Mr. Randall at the shops, was taken ill Tuesday with serious trouble from her eyes and was compelled to drop her work. She returned home Saturday little improved.

Miss Tula Daniels, of Hardinsburg, was here last Wednesday enroute to her home from St. Louis. She made an unusually interesting talk at the Methodist prayer meeting in which she presented a new version of the devil, saying he was very attractive and appeared in many fascinating ways.

Norvall Spencer, who has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer, of near Victoria, was brought here Monday for an operation on his right leg. He is a young boy fifteen years old and has many friends who hope that he will be well again soon.

Mrs. Joe Carney and daughter, Edna, of Louisville, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Baker, of Hawesville. They spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stader. Mrs. Carney says her sister, Mrs. Perry Norvall lives in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Norvall was injured in a wreck recently and has brought suit against the railroad concerned for \$10,000. It is said he has much in his favor and expects to win the suit.

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

Hogs on the Down Grade. Cattle Higher. Good Butcher Stock in Demand. Sheep in Good Demand.

BIG SALES OF TOBACCO.

Louisville, Feb. 13.—Cattle—The receipts of cattle today were 1,244 head; there was a fairly good representation of the local talent on the yard and some

out-of-town buyers; the general tone of the market displayed considerable improvement over the early part of last week. There was a firm call for good to choice handy-weight butcher cattle at mostly 10@15c better prices, some sales at a further advance; medium and common kinds were also some higher; there was an excellent demand for feeders and stockers and prevailing prices showed some advance over a week ago; bulls steady; canners steady; milch cows unchanged; not many good heavy steers here; that class sold firm to a shade higher; the pens were well cleared and the market closed in good shape.

Quotations—Prime export steers \$5.50 @5.80; shipping steers \$5@5.50; butcher steers \$3.50@5.50; fat heifers \$3.50@5.50; fat cows \$3.50@5; cutters \$2.50@3.50; canners \$1@2.50; feeders \$4.25@5.50; stockers \$3.50@5.50; choice milch cows \$35@45; medium to common \$15@35; bulls \$3@4.75.

Cakes—Receipts 129; the market ruled about steady; the best 7½@8¼c; some fancy higher; medium 6@7¼c; common 2½@6c.

Hogs—The receipts of hogs today were light, 2,743 head; the market was slow in opening, all other markets reporting much lower prices and, although there was a good active demand for hogs, prices dropped down 15c on all grades. Selected 210 pounds and up selling at \$7.25; 165 to 210 pounds \$7.00; 165 pounds down \$7.75; roughs \$6.75 down; the pens were well cleared, but the market closed weak.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 40 head; the market ruled firm; good demand for choice butcher lambs at 5½@6c; some fancy higher; medium and culls 3@5½c; fat sheep 2½c to 3¼c; medium and common sheep slow at 1c to 2¼c.

Butter, Poultry and Eggs.

Butter—Steady; packing 13c.
 Eggs—Easy; case count 15c to 16c; candled 16½c to 17c.

Poultry—Hens 13c; old roosters 7c; young roosters 10c; young chickens 17c to 20c; ducks 15c; turkeys 17c to 18c; geese 10c to 11c.

Large Offerings of Tobacco.

Today's sale on the local auction breaks brought out the largest offerings since Monday sales were inaugurated. A majority of the warehouses held sales and while no old tobacco was up offerings amounted to over 600 hogsheds. Exchange houses offered a total of 593. The market was fairly active and prices showed no change as compared with the close last week. Receipts continue heavy and indications are for another big run of sales this week.

The Main-street house sold 20 hogsheds of new Burley at \$4.50 to \$14.75; market good; no rejections.
 The Home house sold 60 hogsheds of new Burley at \$4 to \$12.50; market stronger; 1 rejection.

The State house sold 101 hogsheds of new Burley at \$4 to \$15; market unchanged; no rejections.
 The Pickett house sold 5 hogsheds of new Burley at \$3.55 to \$8.50, and 42 new dark at \$3.20 to \$11.75; market good; no rejections.

The Kentucky house sold 30 hogsheds of new Burley at \$2.75 to \$9, and 50 dark at \$4.95 to \$12.25; market unchanged; 3 rejections of dark.

ROSETTA

Mrs. Mat Priest is very ill.
 W. G. Lawson, one of the selling committees of the Farmers Union, was in Harned two days last week receiving bids on tobacco.

The school entertainment given at the school house Monday night, was quiet a success.

Miss Bessie Brown came up Saturday from Kingswood where she is attending school, to spend a few days with her mother.

W. E. Basham has recovered from a severe spell of typhoid fever.

Miss Eula Claycomb, of near Irvington, visited her brother, Mr. James Claycomb and wife.

Herbert Stinnett of Garfield and Miss Iva Haynes, of this place, went to Hardinsburg Wednesday and were married.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many a Cloverport Reader Knows Too Well.

When the kidneys are sick, Nature tells you all about it. The urine is nature's calendar. Infrequent or too frequent action; Any urinary trouble tells of kidney ills.

People in this vicinity testify to this R. G. Pendleton, Owensboro, Ky., says: "I suffered severely from disordered kidneys, pains and lameness in my back and frequent headaches. There was also a stiffness in my neck and the kidney secretions were unnatural and irregular in passage. I could

Wants.

Wanted—Coupons

IF anyone wants the ready cash for their Piano Coupons at W. G. Moorman's store, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Owen at the store every day in the week, Sunday excepted, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

For Sale—Single Comb Brown Leghorns
 FOR SALE—Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Tennessee winners 1910, Barre Plymouth Rocks, bred from strains winners, winners at the Kentucky State Fair 1910. Eggs in season at right price. Kirk Poultry Farm, W. W. Brown, Proprietor.

For Sale—Pure Bred Rhode Island Reds
 PURE Bred Rhode Island Reds.—Mrs. Jeff Owen, Glen Dean, Ky.

Wanted—Tenant.

WANTED—A tenant for the Ballman farm, near Hughes, Tenn. Must furnish teams. Write E. L. Lott, Lewisport, Ky.

For Sale, or Rent—Farm

FARM for sale or rent; call or address Paul Ballman, Lathum, Ky.

For Sale—Scholarship

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the Bowling Green University, good in any department of that University. Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

A BIG VALUE IN Fountain Pens

At 98c

See Our Window
Severs Drug Co.

Agents Wanted!

To sell a medicine that is strictly guaranteed to give satisfaction

Address

Indian Herb Medicine Co.
 Glasgow Junction, Ky.

For The Boy Away from Home

Have your photograph made

Beautiful and Artistic Work

Brabandt Studio

Cloverport, Ky.

Will be in Irvington, Ky., February 1, 2, 3 and 4.

hardly work and felt tired nearly all the time. I at length procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and while I have not taken them strictly according to directions, they have given me great relief. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Booster For California.

Editor News: Find enclosed my check for \$1 for which please continue my subscription to the News. Your paper is very newswy and I enjoy it very much. I must congratulate you especially on the recent improvement in same. I am doing nicely here, and am now an enthusiastic California booster. Come out to the fair and you will find Los Angeles the metropolis of the West. Any Breckenridge county people coming out will find me always ready to do them any possible service. Best wishes to Louise and the other members of your family.

Very truly,

Roy E. Moorman.
 1022 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal.

New Line

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Gowns, ready-made 50c and 75c

Skirts 50s and \$1.00

Pants 25c and 50c

Corset Covers 25c

Black Satten and Heatherbloom

Underskirts from 98c to \$3.00

Black Silk Underskirt \$5.00

Don't forget the big bargains in 5c Lacc.

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Farmers, Read This!

I have sold my blacksmith shop and scales and have decided to offer my

Seed Oats at 50c Per Bushel!

They have been selling at 65c but in order to close out quickly, I have decided to offer them at 50c. To those who have been sowing these oats I need not say anything, but to those who have not sown them, will say that they are far superior to those bought on the market, because we know they were grown in the North. They were threshed and loaded in a car in northern Iowa and shipped here direct and when you buy them you can depend on it that you are getting Northern White Oats, the same that R. S. Bundy has been selling for years. Come early if you want the best seed oats that can be bought.

Respectfully,

C. A. PENICK, : Irvington, Ky.

We Print Everything from a Newspaper to a Bible!

C. W. BOHLER

MARION WEATHERHOLT

J. W. PATE

Bohler and Company

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Cloverport, Ky.

Road, Bridge Work and House Moving
 Concreting, Pile Driving, Rock Work

Building Stone, Common and Fire Brick, Piling, Lumber, Lime and Cement carried in stock. Write for prices on anything in our line.

Estimates on Application

HESTON, WHITWORTH & CO.

SEED OATS AND COTTON SEED MEAL

at lowest market prices, also

Coal, Corn, Timothy and Clover Hay, Bran and Brick.

At the Depot

:::::

Hardinsburg, Ky.

Anything to Sell?

then try a News Want Ad, and be convinced that they will pay you

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Novelized by
FREDERICK R. TOOMBS
From the Great
Play by
PAUL ARMSTRONG

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CHAPTER IX.

ASILENCE ensued. Valentine was plainly suffering from the blow. Then an expression of confidence came into Valentine's face. He seated himself on a sofa at the left of the room. "She'll be back," he said. "You fellows are just like Izzy Snedden. He always said women didn't amount to much. Guess that was because one of the barnmaids at the Cheshire Cheese in London peached on him to the Scotland Yard bulls, and he had to make a quick getaway hidden under the coal in a freight steamer. But this girl is different from the kind of women you and I have known, boys. She saw there was something good in me, even when I wore the stripes, and she took me out of the reach of Warden Hauldler and 'solitaire'—solitaire, boys. Does that mean anything to you?" Valentine's voice rose higher. "Yes, and she's going to do one thing more for me. She's coming back to help me start on the square."

Red stepped close to Valentine, gripped his arm and hissed determinedly into his ears: "You know she won't. You don't think a straight girl would stand for a crook like you, do you—you, with the coppers always after you on account of some of the old stuff we did? Don't kid yourself, Jimmy. It's no go."

"If any other crook had dreamed a dream like that, what a laugh it would be, but now you go, Red—you and Avery."

Red rose quickly.

"What do you mean?" suspiciously.

The light of resolution shone in Valentine's eyes.

"I've quit," he said.

"What?" snapped Red and Avery together.

"I've quit."

"What about Doyle?" put in Avery.

"He's heavy on your mind, ain't he, Avery? I can beat Doyle."

"You ain't going to lose that coin I've got stunk out for an hour's work?" yelled Red. "Seven thousand if there's a dime!"

"Yes, I'll lose that."

"And a trip abroad to brace you up—a month in Paris?"

"Yes; I lose that too."

Red went on excitedly, bending tensely toward Valentine:

"But you won't lose the old thrill of going into a bank just before dawn."



"AND SEEING THE OLD SAFE OPEN UP LIKE AN OYSTERS."

lauding the watchman and feeling out a combination in the dark?"

"And hearing the coppers pass and try the door?" reminded Avery eagerly.

"And seeing the old safe open up like an oyster and grabbing the dough?" said Red affirmingly.

"And make a clean getaway?" followed Avery.

"And the long jump and the landing in at a swell cafe, Jimmy—eating the breakfast of the millionaire?" sang out Red.

"With the coin in your pocket?" added Avery.

"And reading the papers and laughing our heads off at what suckers we made of the coppers—you ain't going to lose that, Jimmy?" Red pleaded, with every ounce of effort he could control.

Indecision had begun to show in Valentine's face, and now his surrender was complete.

"You got to me, Red," he announced, then added eagerly: "Where is this layout you got? Can we get to it tonight?"

"Sure! It ain't two hours from here."

"It's a cinch," commented Avery delightedly.

Jimmy Valentine had surrendered indeed. His two one-time accomplices had cunningly played on his weakness for the thrills of the "crooked game." The thrills of it to him were more precious than the rewards. They were his rewards. Besides, the girl had not returned. She had paid the debt she owed to her rescuer, and that was all. Well, let her go, reasoned Valen-

time. Never again would he commit the folly of placing faith in a straight girl!

"Wait!" he cried. "My hands are pretty tough. I couldn't feel the tick of grandfather's clock the way they are now, but I can beat that. I can sandpaper them down till I can feel the pulse in a dead man's wrist. Where's the—"

"We got him," whispered Bill Avery excitedly to Red. "We got him, and he'll stick."

Hardly had Jimmy Valentine made his declaration to again join interests with Red Flanagan and Bill Avery than a bellboy entered the parlor, paging the name of "Mr. Valentine." Jimmy stepped forward hastily, seized an envelope bearing his name which the boy carried and excitedly tore it open. He found a brief note written in feminine penmanship. He read these words, and the color surged to his cheeks:

Please don't leave till I return. I enclose you a note Mrs. Webster asked me to give you. We saw her at the depot, where we went to reserve sleepers for tonight.

ROSE LANE.

"What is it?" asked Avery, drawing near. "Something from Doyle, I'll bet."

"Yes, what is it?" questioned Red.

"It is the return of hope," answered Valentine, his emotion causing his voice to shake.

"You've weakened again?" sneered Red.

"No; I'm strong again."

"You mean that's from the girl?"

"She is coming back, Red, and there's nothing on this earth or in hell that can make me go wrong. You said a minute ago that if you thought I had a chance you'd stick."

"I said it."

"Then I hold you to that."

"Good God!" exclaimed Avery.

"You're not going to turn square, too, Red?"

"I'm going with Jimmy. If I'd do a bit for him I got to go if he asks it."

"What am I going to do?" asked Avery plaintively.

Valentine drew close to him.

"I've got you a job, Bill, a good one," he announced.

"Me a job! Where?"

Valentine read from a note Mrs. Moore had left with him.

"Listen," he said. "This will introduce the man you promised the position as watchman of one of your grain elevators. The wages at \$2.50 a day are satisfactory to him."

Intense disgust spread over Bill Avery's face.

"Two-fifty a day," he sneered. "A man can't live on that."

Valentine laughed.

"It costs 31 cents a day to keep a man in Slug Slag," he reminded the thief.

"I don't want a job," snarled Avery. "Only the suckers work for a living."

"Yes, you do want one," returned Valentine, "and this is just your kind, Avery. And let me tell you something that you think I don't know. You're tired of being a crook—tired to death. I knew that when we were inside. But you are afraid of what a lot of old pals will say. Well, let them say. What they got? Did you ever see a crook with anything? What do they amount to? They haven't the standing of a house dog. You're tired of it, Bill, and ashamed of the years you've lost, and I know it. Now here's your chance, your day of salvation. There's the letter and here's the coin to get there." He handed Avery some bills. "It's way out west where no one knows you, and you've got a chance. Just think, back to a mother and then ahead to—"

The hardened look began to fade from the thief's face.

"Give it to me," he clutched the money in his hand. "I'll try, by God, I'll try." Tears trickled down Avery's prison-paled cheeks.

"That's the talk—that's the heart," spoke Valentine sympathetically.

"And if I fail I'll end it," said Avery.

"You won't fail. It's only the suckers that fail. Make the next train—beat Doyle. Get away."

Avery turned toward one of the entrances.

"Goodby, Jimmy. Goodby, Red," he cried, and he was gone.

"I tell you, Red," said Valentine, looking after him, "there isn't a crook you know who wouldn't go straight if he could."

"God," exclaimed Red feebly.

"But you know what's inside of a man."

"I know what's inside of me, and I dare face it."

Jimmy Valentine crossed to a window and peered out into the street. No one in sight that he knew, yet he had lost all doubt that Rose Lane would return. Her message had calmed his fears, and, more than that, it had come in time to save him from thrusting aside the one chance in the world to redeem his lost years.

Another thought rose strong within him as he returned to the sofa, seated himself and saw Red standing disconsolately near the table. Something had to be done for Red—that was certain. Red Flanagan was young—hardly twenty-five—and he had many characteristics that were not at all bad. Valentine was convinced that his friend would remain loyal to him if he could take him with him and that he would become a man of honor and integrity if he received the proper encouragement. He felt it his duty to do this much for Red—give him a chance, the chance that would turn square half the thieves in the prisons if they could but obtain it.

And so he resolved that he would take Red with him wherever he went if possible to arrange it. Together

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a brick dust sediment, or settling, stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

They would new a way out of the morass of degradation and misery into which they had been plunged.

Red had been unfortunate in his early environment. Here in the cause of his lawbreaking career. Left an orphan in a crowded tenement on the east side of New York city at the age of thirteen, he had been taken care of by his uncle, a retired police captain, who operated a gambling house in Thirty-third street.

Four years later Red was placed in charge of the buffet in this establish-

ment, which occupation he followed until a new district leader was elected. One night during horse show week the sound of lusty ax blows on the armored front door struck terror into the hearts of the employees and the fashionably attired players of faro, roulette, baccarat and poker.

The lad's truthful testimony at the trial which followed so enraged his uncle that Red no longer found a home with him. Cast on his own resources, he was attracted by the glittering promises of an expert poker and faro dealer whom his uncle had employed. He joined with him in several trips on coasting steamers, "sitting in" with the gambler in poker games with the passengers and exchanging signals with him concerning the cards they held. He learned the art of denting the corners of the aces, kings, queens and jacks with his thumb nails so that in dealing with fingers sandpapered or worn almost to the bleeding point with pumice stone he could detect these indentations and know when and to whom he was dealing the high cards. From this it was only a step to a partnership with the great Jimmy Valentine, the man who could "cop a gopher" without any artificial aids.

All this was well known to Valentine. He himself had drifted into bad company in a manner somewhat similar. He could see in the lessons of his own experiences that Red's misdeeds were not entirely blamable on Red.

He was about to inform Red of his intention to aid him in a new career when he heard in the corridor the voice of Rose Lane addressing some one he believed must be her father.

"Here she is, Red," whispered Valentine, rising quickly. "You must get out till they go." But too late. At that instant Rose Lane entered, followed by her father. They saw Valentine standing by a suspicious looking young man with very red hair.

Valentine, realizing that he was on the verge of absolute ruin in the estimation of the girl and her already suspicious father, for he could hardly

explain Red's presence, turned coldly toward the thief.

"I'm very sorry, sir," he said in indignant tones, "but I don't know the man you are inquiring for. Never heard of him. Guess you had better inquire of the clerk at the hotel office."

Red, catching the hint, replied, "Thank you, sir; I will do so," and went out of the room, concealing a grinning face behind his hat.

CHAPTER X.

ROSE greeted Valentine pleasantly, the blush in her fresh young cheeks equaling the pink of the roses in her hat.

She thanked him for awaiting her return, and she and her father seated themselves on the sofa, the ex-convict standing before them.

It was Mr. Lane who began to lead the conversation to a serious point.

"Mr. Randall—my daughter tells me that is the name you gave her."

"That is my name, sir."

"Well, Mr. Randall, I am not going to ask questions. I presume no one wishes to forget the past more than you. I am going to explain a situation to you and offer you employment."

"While I thank you I could not accept any position at your hands or your daughter's," answered Valentine.

"It is better that I started without assistance and procured employment with total strangers."

"But, Mr. Randall," began the girl.

The father continued:

"I think you are wrong, Mr. Randall. I understand perfectly the spirit which prompts you to take this stand. Still, I think you are wrong. Won't you let me explain fully?"

"With pleasure, sir."

"First we know or think we know the one thing against you. We believe, while knowing this, that you are trustworthy. I am the president of the Fourth National bank of Springfield."

"Springfield, Massachusetts?" exclaimed Valentine excitedly and turning away his face to hide the signs of the shock the name gave him.

"No; Illinois," responded the banker.

Valentine could hardly believe that he was hearing aright. That a banker should offer a newly released convict a position in his establishment was astounding.

"But, Mr. Lane," he began protesting. But Mr. Lane again spoke.

"One moment, please. You will get a rather small salary to begin with, but as you learn the business—I understand you are an accountant?"

"I was for a time—yes, sir."

"That will make your advancement rapid, presuming, of course"—The banker raised his eyes significantly.

"I understand, sir."

Rose leaned forward eagerly.

"And, don't you see, in a year or two"—she began, but her father interrupted.

"And this also I wish you to consider, Mr. Randall: In this position your past cannot affect you. I mean by that, since we know all, only your future concerns us."

"You are very generous, but"—

Rose again addressed Valentine.

"Won't you in some way allow us the chance to repay the kindness you once did me? I want you to come. You accept?"

The other considered for a moment. Finally he made up his mind.

"With the deepest thanks," he replied feelingly.

"We are leaving now. I shall expect you to report when?" asked the father.

"Within a week."

"That is entirely satisfactory."

Rose arose with her father and stepped close to Valentine, extending a dainty gloved hand.

"I shall look forward to seeing you," she said in a low voice.

The ex-prisoner gazed steadily into

her eyes.

"I can only thank you," he murmured.

"Goodby, sir, until next week," spoke the banker.

"I shall try my best to make you glad of this," responded Valentine, his manner evidencing the gratefulness that welled within him as well as the earnestness of his desire to build anew the life that he had so nearly wrecked.

Father and daughter stepped to the entrance, leaving Jimmy Valentine standing in the middle of the hotel parlor. Half dazed by his good fortune, he gazed after them.

The banker hesitated a moment.

"I believe you, sir," turning toward Valentine. "I believe we shall never regret what we have done."

Rose also had a last word for her hero. She grasped her father's arm and said enthusiastically: "That I just how I feel, too, and—er"—she was becoming embarrassed—"Springfield is a beautiful city, Mr. Randall, she managed to end."

They were gone. Valentine sprang to the entrance and peered after them from between the portieres. A fleeting vision of a sweet young girl's face smiling and confident, was his reward as Rose Lane walked out into the corridor. He stood and stared even when father and daughter had gone from sight, his eyes fixed on the point where the girl had disappeared.

And he was still standing in the same position when Red Flanagan, who had noticed the cessation of the conversation, stole quietly back into the room. He saw and understood. His plunge into the abyssal underworld, where might makes right and where might makes wrong, had not yet dulled entirely his knowledge of some of the finer emotions that impel mankind to various courses of action. He smiled. "He's hopeless. He's going square for keeps," he murmured. He diplomatically coughed.

Valentine wheeled about.

"Here, Red," he cried, "from now on we go straight. I've got my chance." He caught Red by both shoulders and shook him violently in his overwhelming joy.

"By right. But what do I do?" was the gasping response of Red, almost carried off his feet by the enthusiastic nature of Valentine's greeting.

"You trail along, Red, with me. Get a job in my town for a year, and by that time I'll have one for you."

"Doing what?"

Valentine hurried at his brother safe breaking expert a reply that caused him to stand speechless in amazement, jaws distended almost to the point of dislocation and with eyes that threatened momentarily to bulge entirely out of their sockets.

"I'm going to make you watchman in a national bank," was the cool response of Jimmy Valentine.

One bright winter afternoon, three years after the day Jimmy Valentine began to "go it straight," a young

continued on page seven

explain Red's presence, turned coldly toward the thief.

"I'm very sorry, sir," he said in indignant tones, "but I don't know the man you are inquiring for. Never heard of him. Guess you had better inquire of the clerk at the hotel office."

Red, catching the hint, replied, "Thank you, sir; I will do so," and went out of the room, concealing a grinning face behind his hat.

CHAPTER X.

ROSE greeted Valentine pleasantly, the blush in her fresh young cheeks equaling the pink of the roses in her hat.

She thanked him for awaiting her return, and she and her father seated themselves on the sofa, the ex-convict standing before them.

It was Mr. Lane who began to lead the conversation to a serious point.

"Mr. Randall—my daughter tells me that is the name you gave her."

"That is my name, sir."

"Well, Mr. Randall, I am not going to ask questions. I presume no one wishes to forget the past more than you. I am going to explain a situation to you and offer you employment."

"While I thank you I could not accept any position at your hands or your daughter's," answered Valentine.

"It is better that I started without assistance and procured employment with total strangers."

"But, Mr. Randall," began the girl.

The father continued:

"I think you are wrong, Mr. Randall. I understand perfectly the spirit which prompts you to take this stand. Still, I think you are wrong. Won't you let me explain fully?"

"With pleasure, sir."

"First we know or think we know the one thing against you. We believe, while knowing this, that you are trustworthy. I am the president of the Fourth National bank of Springfield."

"Springfield, Massachusetts?" exclaimed Valentine excitedly and turning away his face to hide the signs of the shock the name gave him.

"No; Illinois," responded the banker.

Valentine could hardly believe that he was hearing aright. That a banker should offer a newly released convict a position in his establishment was astounding.

"But, Mr. Lane," he began protesting. But Mr. Lane again spoke.

"One moment, please. You will get a rather small salary to begin with, but as you learn the business—I understand you are an accountant?"

"I was for a time—yes, sir."

"That will make your advancement rapid, presuming, of course"—The banker raised his eyes significantly.

"I understand, sir."

Rose leaned forward eagerly.

"And, don't you see, in a year or two"—she began, but her father interrupted.

"And this also I wish you to consider, Mr. Randall: In this position your past cannot affect you. I mean by that, since we know all, only your future concerns us."

"You are very generous, but"—

Rose again addressed Valentine.

"Won't you in some way allow us the chance to repay the kindness you once did me? I want you to come. You accept?"

The other considered for a moment. Finally he made up his mind.

"With the deepest thanks," he replied feelingly.

"We are leaving now. I shall expect you to report when?" asked the father.

"Within a week."

"That is entirely satisfactory."

Rose arose with her father and stepped close to Valentine, extending a dainty gloved hand.

"I shall look forward to seeing you," she said in a low voice.

The ex-prisoner gazed steadily into

her eyes.

"I can only thank you," he murmured.

"Goodby, sir, until next week," spoke the banker.

"I shall try my best to make you glad of this," responded Valentine, his manner evidencing the gratefulness that welled within him as well as the earnestness of his desire to build anew the life that he had so nearly wrecked.

Father and daughter stepped to the entrance, leaving Jimmy Valentine standing in the middle of the hotel parlor. Half dazed by his good fortune, he gazed after them.

The banker hesitated a moment.

"I believe you, sir," turning toward Valentine. "I believe we shall never regret what we have done."

Rose also had a last word for her hero. She grasped her father's arm and said enthusiastically: "That I just how I feel, too, and—er"—she was becoming embarrassed—"Springfield is a beautiful city, Mr. Randall, she managed to end."

They were gone. Valentine sprang to the entrance and peered after them from between the portieres. A fleeting vision of a sweet young girl's face smiling and confident, was his reward as Rose Lane walked out into the corridor. He stood and stared even when father and daughter had gone from sight, his eyes fixed on the point where the girl had disappeared.

And he was still standing in the same position when Red Flanagan, who had noticed the cessation of the conversation, stole quietly back into the room. He saw and understood. His plunge into the abyssal underworld, where might makes right and where might makes wrong, had not yet dulled entirely his knowledge of some of the finer emotions that impel mankind to various courses of action. He smiled. "He's hopeless. He's going square for keeps," he murmured. He diplomatically coughed.

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continued on page seven

DR. H. J. BOONE

Permanent Dentist

Dr. Owen's Office, Main Street
Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Cloverport, Ky.

Marion Weatherholt,

Notary Public

Cloverport, Kentucky

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

a man with a future of promise to store for him, and the Fourth National of Springfield had but a month before offered him the position of cashier with a thousand dollars a year in increase over his present salary. Not one official of the Fourth National could give a satisfactory reason for his refusal of the offer. "Very remarkable young man, very," was the comment of the president of the Fourth National when notified of the episode.

"Hurrah! Nobody in the office!" exclaimed Bobby to his sister Kitty, who followed him into the room.

The children, prime favorites with the assistant cashier, were accustomed to do very much as they pleased with him or with his office at this late hour in the day, when business with the public had practically concluded. At most the only remaining thing for him to do was to attend to certain routine matters connected with the closing of the bank's business for the day.

"Come on, let us play something," challenged the sprightly Kitty, who, in her short skirted white linen dress and with her delicate features, much like those of her sister Rose, appeared more like a Christmas doll than a future inheritor of a fortune and of an imposing, dictatorial social position.

At Bobby's suggestion the children decided to play at "being a banker," and after a lengthy, spirited dispute Bobby impersonated the role of Mr. Randall, while Kitty was forced to be content with the character of a "lady borrower."

Bobby perched himself on the assistant cashier's chair and assumed as stern an expression as his childish features and mischievous roving eyes would permit.

"Now, I understand you wish a loan," began Bobby.

"I don't, either," retorted Kitty, sitting herself on a chair in front of the desk.

"Oh, come on and play. When I say 'I understand you wish a loan,' you say 'Yes.'"

"But you won't give me any money." "If your security is good enough I will. Now," imperiously, "I understand you wish a loan."

"How much can I get?"

"No, no! You say a lot at first; that's business. Now, how much?"

"Fifty thousand dollars."

"That's fine," he paused, judiciously puckering his brows. "That's considerable money."

"That's the most I could think of," decisively.

"Don't talk that way," instructed Bobby. "You would be put out for making breaks like that. Just don't say anything when they find fault. Now, that's considerable money, but of course you have security?" He paused. "Well, say 'Yes.'"

"Yes."

"Well, I thought so—what?"

"What?"

"What have you got in the way of security?" he asked.

"A farm."

"How large a farm?"

"Ten million acres."

"Well, that's good. Now, what grows on this farm?"

She hesitated, then said: "Fruit—peaches and apples."

"That's good. What else?" he pronounced.

"Pears."

"Any bananas?" Kitty shook her head. "Very sorry," the lad went on "but we have all the fruit you have in our own back yard. The only fruit farm I could loan money on would be a banana farm. No. No bananas, no loan. Good day."

"But you didn't tell me to say banana."

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MAINTENANCE OF COUNTRY ROADS

Way Rural Highways Should Be Cared For.

CONDITIONS IN HILLY SECTIONS

Get a Decent Grade if You Must Zigzag It—Take Roads Out of Creek and Branch Beds and Keep Them Out. Drainage is the Most Essential Feature of Any Road.

In speaking of country highways in his county J. H. Murray, county highway engineer of Douglas county, Mo., gives many interesting facts which may be of help to many counties in the country where similar conditions prevail. He says:

We need so many things done and have so little to do with that one hardly knows where to begin. We need the right of way cut out, bridges and cul-



ROAD IN HILLY COUNTRY.

[Courtesy Good Roads, New York.]

verts built, ditches cut, roadbeds crowned and steep grades eliminated. And as we unke roads we want to use the drag as one of the best means of improving and maintaining them.

If you have given a roadway along your farm and it is thirty feet wide through your best land, it is only a fraction less than an acre along your forty acres and is perhaps yielding you tenfold the greater profit of any acre in the forty. You should be a promoter of happiness and prosperity, not a "knocker."

In a hilly country we must be governed by the topography. Try to cross the high ridges in the lowest gaps; get a decent grade if you must zigzag to do it.

The most essential feature of any road is drainage. Without good drainage it is impossible to maintain a good road. All other road work depends on this for success. Make your road in such shape that it will shed the water. The surfacing is the roof.



CROSSING A CREEK.

[Courtesy Good Roads, New York.]

You must get a tight roof and dry cellar. Give the water a chance to run off.

I want to give some tables made by careful trial and observations. Here is one:

EFFECTS OF GRADES UPON THE LOAD A HORSE CAN DRAW.

Level earth road in best condition, 3,000 pounds.

	Pounds.
1 per cent grade.....	2,850
2 per cent grade.....	2,750
3 per cent grade.....	2,650
4 per cent grade.....	2,550
5 per cent grade.....	2,450
6 per cent grade.....	2,350
7 per cent grade.....	2,250
8 per cent grade.....	2,150
9 per cent grade.....	2,050
10 per cent grade.....	1,950

Of these given forces (resistance or friction, collision and gravity) that of gravity stands alone, constant in relation to the load. It is constantly drawing you back and with a force proportional to the incline as shown in the accompanying table:

RESISTANCE OF GRAVITY ON DIFFERENT GRADES.

(The following table is practically correct for all grades given. To make it apply to conditions as met with we will assume that the load consists of wagon, 1,200 pounds, and corn, 1,800 pounds, amounting to 3,000 pounds.)

	Pounds.
1 per cent grade, force of gravity.....	30
2 per cent grade, force of gravity.....	60
3 per cent grade, force of gravity.....	90
4 per cent grade, force of gravity.....	120
5 per cent grade, force of gravity.....	150

This is always constant regardless of the condition of the road.

It seems to me idle to talk about making good roads without reducing the excessive grades. It has been said "a road is as good as its worst mile."

On a good earth road, not the best, a team should draw 5,000 pounds. If now we meet with a hill of, say, 10 per cent steepness the effect would be to reduce the above figures to some thing like one-third, or to 1,700 or 1,800 pounds, and your team actually loses effective strength on these uphill pulls.

THEY'LL BLOOM ALL WINTER.

Plant Hyacinth Bulbs Now to Beautify the Living Room.

Now is the time to plant hyacinth bulbs if you wish them to brighten your home this winter. Bulbs can be had from any good dealer, who will give directions as to their culture.

The chief thing in raising these flowers is to give them a good root growth. This can only be had in the dark, so the bulbs must be kept in a cold cellar or buried in ashes outdoors for from eight to ten weeks after planting.

It is with the use of hyacinths as decorations that this is most concerned. So much more can be done with them than just to plant one or two bulbs in a pot and set it in a window.

There are quality wall vases, some of china or crockery, others of reed or



LILIPUT LANGLOREUM.

of gay earthenware covered with raffia, that can be had to hang in various positions where they get the light. They look well in a bay window or hanging from a bracket in front of a common window, but are never when stood as vases on wall rests.

In putting hyacinth bulbs in glasses see that base of bulb merely touches the water; then set in a cool, dark closet or in the cellar until the glasses are full of roots. At this time set into the light in a cool room until the spikes are well developed, when they can be given more heat for flowering.

Retarded bulbs of the Lilium langfordian, the handsome white lily seen in the illustration, are now brought into bloom almost all the year round. A blossom of this kind is especially pretty at Easter.

When her child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of heroism or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from cramp. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and all danger is avoided. For sale by all dealers.

A Rival.
"Why do you always say, 'As scarce as hen's teeth?'"
"Because they are about the scarcest things in the world."
"More scarce than men who enjoy hearing about the cleverness of other people's babies?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Babbage*

Try This.

Hot water bottles have the most uncomfortable knack of developing leaks after a certain amount of wear and tear. This is rather provoking, to say the least, for usually such accidents happen at the wrong time—late at night when it is too late to go out and buy a new one or when one goes away from home and supplies are seldom near at hand.

The next time your bottle shows this leaky tendency fill it with hot sand. Make the sand very hot by putting it in the oven and then pour it in the bottle. This may leak, too, but you can manage to hold the leaky side up or put it in such position that the sand will not drop out. And to repay you for your trouble the sand will keep hot very much longer than the water.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25c per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach and cure constipation.

Amiability Rules.

Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into relation with a person the more necessary do tact and courtesy become.—Holmes.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Mrs. R. T. Polk please call and settle by February 15, 1911, and save costs. After that date all claims will be placed in the hands of an attorney.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Ry.

TIME TABLE

Corrected to Dec. 4, 1910

147	145	143	141	STATIONS		146	142	144	148
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Lv	Ar	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
8:21 pm	1:40 pm	1:40 pm	4:40 am	LOUISVILLE		7:15 am	12:50 pm	7:40 pm	
	1:53	1:53	4:53	ST. LOUIS		12:50	1:53	7:53	
	2:06	2:06	5:06	BISHOP		1:53	2:06	8:06	
	2:19	2:19	5:19	MEDHOLM		2:06	2:19	8:19	
	2:32	2:32	5:32	ST. LOUIS		2:19	2:32	8:32	
	2:45	2:45	5:45	KATHRYN		2:32	2:45	8:45	
	2:58	2:58	5:58	WEST POINT	6:29	2:45	2:58	8:58	
10:01	3:11	3:11	6:11	HOWARD		2:58	3:11	9:11	
	3:24	3:24	6:24	BARTLES		3:11	3:24	9:24	
	3:37	3:37	6:37	ROCK HAVEN		3:24	3:37	9:37	
	3:50	3:50	6:50	LONG BEACH		3:37	3:50	9:50	
	4:03	4:03	7:03	BRANDENBURG		3:50	4:03	10:03	
	4:16	4:16	7:16	ELKTON		4:03	4:16	10:16	
	4:29	4:29	7:29	CLINTON	5:48	4:16	4:29	10:29	
	4:42	4:42	7:42	IRVINGTON	5:41	4:29	4:42	10:42	
	4:55	4:55	7:55	WHITFUR		4:42	4:55	10:55	
	5:08	5:08	8:08	LOUISBURG		4:55	5:08	11:08	
	5:21	5:21	8:21	WYATT		5:08	5:21	11:21	
	5:34	5:34	8:34	SAMPLE		5:21	5:34	11:34	
	5:47	5:47	8:47	STEEPLESPORT		5:34	5:47	11:47	
	6:00	6:00	9:00	ADAMS		5:47	6:00	12:00	
	6:13	6:13	9:13	HOLT		6:00	6:13	12:13	
	6:26	6:26	9:26	CLOVERPORT	4:57	6:13	6:26	12:26	8:15
	6:39	6:39	9:39	SHOPS		6:26	6:39	12:39	
	6:52	6:52	9:52	SKILLMAN		6:39	6:52	12:52	8:08
10:12	7:05	7:05	10:05	HAWESVILLE	4:38	6:52	7:05	1:05	7:52
10:21	7:18	7:18	10:18	PETHE		7:05	7:18	1:18	7:45
10:27	7:30	7:30	10:27	ADAMS		7:18	7:30	1:30	7:57
10:32	7:43	7:43	10:32	LEWISPORT		7:30	7:43	1:43	8:09
10:40	7:59	7:59	10:37	WATMAN		7:43	7:59	1:47	8:23
10:45	8:06	8:06	10:40	MACEO		7:59	8:06	1:54	8:15
10:53	8:11	8:11	10:49	DUTCH		8:06	8:11	2:04	8:15
10:58	8:24	8:24	10:53	OWENSHORO	3:50	8:11	8:24	2:11	8:55
7:13	12:35 am	8:35	12:10 pm	MATTHELY		8:24	8:35	2:22	9:02
7:25	12:48	8:48		GRIFFITH		8:35	8:48	2:33	9:37
7:31	12:54	8:54		STANLY		8:48	8:54	2:39	9:34
7:35	12:58	8:58	12:27	NEWMAN		8:54	8:58	2:42	9:38
7:40	13:03	9:03		BEED		8:58	9:03	2:46	9:41
7:46	13:09	9:09		BEALS		9:03	9:09	2:51	9:46
7:53	13:16	9:16		SPOTTSMILLE		9:09	9:16	2:57	9:53
7:58	13:21	9:21		HASKETSON	2:00	9:16	9:21	3:02	9:58
8:06	1:30	9:42	1:03	EVANSVILLE	2:05	9:21	9:30	3:07	10:05
8:25	1:55	10:15	1:30	ST. LOUIS	2:35	9:30	9:40	3:16	10:14
	2:10 pm	7:40 pm			10:00 pm	9:40	9:50	3:26	

HARDINSBURG

B. F. Beard went to Louisville Sunday.

W. K. Rhodes, former sheriff of the county, came Saturday for a few days visit, and to mix with friends the first day of court.

Miss May Watlington returned Sunday from Stephensport, after a month's visit there, Webster, Lodi and Irvington.

For dental work see Dr. Walker.

Omp Watlington, of Stephensport, is the guest of his brother, Nat Watlington.

Mrs. E. E. Sutton and daughters, Helen and Catherine, of Crescent Hill, are the guests at Judge Mercer's this week.

Mrs. W. F. Hook was in Louisville several days last week.

Misses Eliza Taylor, Esther Meador and Jennie Kincheloe were the guests of Miss Mary Pile, of Harford, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Beard and son, Murray, left for Louisville Monday morning where she was joined by Mrs. Allen S. Edelen, of Burgin. Together with Mr. B. F. Beard, of Hardinsburg, they left Monday night for St. Petersburg and other points in Florida for the remainder of the winter.

The skating rink is open this week, and Manager Hook is exerting himself to make everyone have a good time.

John Marshall, one of the county's enterprising teachers and a most excellent young man, has entered the High School.

For the celebrated South Bend Watch call on T. C. Lewis.

The growing eighth grade division of the High School has recently been augmented by the following additions: Virde Brown, Garfield; Miss Blanche Finius, Custer; Gilbert Macy, Harford, and Misses Alsey and Margaret Miller, of Hardinsburg.

Millard Frank and J. A. Witt have purchased the C. A. Penick blacksmith shop at Irvington, and will take charge March 1.

Dr. Lex, Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Morris B. Kincheloe, of the Bank of Hardinsburg, went to Louisville Saturday.

Dave Walls is assisting his father in the Circuit Clerk's office this week.

Walter Moorman, of Glen Dean, was here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Sarah Deane Moorman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moorman, at Glen Dean Saturday and Sunday.

D. C. Walls last week completed an order for fifty odd new books for his school library at Custer. This is more than a hundred volumes of high-grade reading matter he has put in his school this year. No wonder Custer is a feeder of other schools. His pupils are both prepared and inspired to go beyond the public school course.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use. Sold by J. H. Gardner.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA RAYMOND.

Misses Lena and Caroline Brashear, of Frymire, have been spending several days with their cousin, Velma Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Avitt visited their sister, Mrs. Mattie Arns, near Hardinsburg, last week.

Just ask Carrease Knott what the matter and he will tell you he is smiling over the arrival of a fine boy the 10th. Both mother and child are doing well.

The party at Taylor Compton's Saturday night was quite a success.

Several from here attended the last day of school exercises at Bunker Hill last Friday.

Tom Hall is very poorly at this writing.

Miss Edythe Knott is visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Biddle, of Frymire.

Miss Muri Basham, of Lodi, was visiting her uncle, Sam Ater, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hardesty attended church at Paynesville Sunday.

Oral Coomes was in Irvington Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Cashman has resigned as Postmistress and Glen Macy will take charge of the office in a short time.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

When you go to Irvington stop in and see Alexanders. Hear some good music and get some good bargains.

Cures baby's croup. Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's soar throat, grandma's lameness.—Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti—The great household remedy.

Twin Boys

The stork has recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinton near Mattingly and left twin boys.

IRVINGTON NEWS DEPARTMENT

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. G. L. Brady and daughter, Miss Jessie, left last Saturday for Louisville after a ten-days' stay.

Miss Sarah Hart has returned to Baskett after a few days visit to her brother, H. P. Hart.

Mrs. Sue Hardaway, of Guston, spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary E. Munford on the Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hook were in Louisville Monday shopping.

The unsettled condition in the tobacco situation here has caused a withdrawal of all buyers from the market in Breckenridge county with the exception of one or two speculators.

Mrs. Chas. L. Chamberlain, who has been ill at the Pope Sanatorium in Louisville is convalescent, and has returned to her home in the city.

Everett Ashcraft has returned after a visit of several days to Rev. Niram Willett and Mrs. Willett in Shelbyville.

Miss Willie Smith entertained last week at a "42" party at which the following were present: Misses Ellen Musford, Willie Drury, Eva and Mabel McGlothlin, Josie Brady, Claire Jolly, Claudia and Maggie Bandy. Messrs. Jasper Head, Hubert Piggott, Ernest Reese, Johnnie Johnson, Harvey Hart, Robert Lyons, Herschal Kirk, Poin Galloway and Hubert Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Brite and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jolly.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will have an open meeting at the church on Friday evening, Feb. 17, beginning at 7 o'clock. Everybody is urged to be present.

Mrs. Ella D. Gregory, of Brandenburg, spent a few days of last week in the city with friends. She left Saturday night for Cloverport.

Miss Mannie Stith, of Louisville, arrived Saturday for a lengthy visit to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blanford.

The Literary Society of the Irvington College held another interesting meeting in the Chapel hall on last Friday evening. There was a large attendance. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Don't forget the date of the next meeting which will be Friday evening, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Brite were at home last evening to the members of their club at their home on Woodland Ave.

Among some of the students who have entered the Irvington College recently are Misses Alton St. Claire and Mabel Bandy, Webster; Messrs. Pat Barr, Rhodella; Morris Tucker, Sample; Jimmie McGavock, Cloverport; Daniel Davis, Custer; Glen Bunker, Ekron; William Prout, Webster; Noah Hoskinson, Custer; and Lamare Gardner Chenault.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

Alaska Hardin, of St. Louis, came home last Sunday to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardin.

Dr. J. M. Hardin, of Brandenburg, was the guest of his brother, A. M. Hardin, last Sunday.

Tom Gilpin, of Brandenburg, was the guest of Miss Mrl Basham last Saturday and Sunday.

Claud Mercer, of Hardinsburg, was in our town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater were in Louisville last Saturday shopping.

See Alexander's nice new line of Wall Paper at Irvington.

If the best is not too good for you Lewisport Best Flour is the flour you ought to use.

Uncle Nick Helt was in Louisville last week. He is hale and hearty at 83. His wife is 77 and they have been married 58 years, May 8. They raised nine children and all are now dead save one.

J. B. Herndon, of Irvington, has sold his fancy saddle mare to John B. Trice, of Hopkinsville for \$225. Mr. Herndon is a fine handler of horses and if there is anything in a horse he can bring it out.

Richard L. Stith, attorney of Elizabethtown, was a pleasant visitor at Court Monday. He has many relatives in this county.

S. T. Rice, brakeman on the Branch, will take his family to Florida this week to spend about thirty days visiting relatives and friends. Sam Rice is climbing to the top as a railroad man.

Riley Johnson, a noted character of the Hudson district, is dead. He died in Louisville about three weeks ago and was brought to his old home for burial. Johnson was no fool. He just got started wrong as a great many men do.

W. W. Brown, proprietor of the Kirk Poultry Yards, is advertising some fancy birds in this issue. Mr. Brown is devoting his whole time to the poultry business and can be relied upon for well bred stock.

The patent medicine man was on hand at Hardinsburg Monday in all his glory. He was doing things and selling things as no other man can do. He amused the crowd, abused them, coaxed them and sold them. Every body enjoyed him and he had things going his way. He says Hardinsburg is the best town he makes.

Watch for Alexander's White Sale at Irvington.

If the best is not too good for you, Lewisport Best flour is the flour you ought to use.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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REPORT OF CITY OFFICERS

For the Year Ending December 31, 1910.

REPORT OF MARION WEATHERHOLT, CITY TREASURER.

ROOURCES.	DISBURSEMENTS.
January 1, 1910, To balance.....\$1,423 48	1910.
1910 To amount received from Chas. May, C. T. C. 3,174 61	By warrants paid—Salary and fee acct. \$1,410 85
1910 To amount received from J. H. Wills, P. J. 39 90	“ “ “ Street account 1,812 41
1910 To amount received from T. C. Tousey, Clerk 130 00	“ “ “ Street lamp acct. 574 29
1910 To amount received from H. A. Solbrig, Dirt. 1.80	“ “ “ Corporation acct. 232 31
	“ “ “ Int. on bonded debt. 600 00
	“ Balance 139 93
	Jan. 2, 1911, to balance, \$139.93.
	\$4,769 79

Respectfully submitted,

MARION WEATHERHOLT,
Treasurer City of Cloverport.

REPORT OF CHAS. MAY, SR., CITY TAX COLLECTOR.

To the honorable body, Mayor and City Council, of the City of Cloverport, I beg to submit my report for collections of City Taxes for the year 1910.

For year 1904.....\$ 4 96	Paid M. Weatherholt, City Treasurer.....\$3,174 61
For year 1905..... 7 55	Paid M. Weatherholt, Treas. Sinking Fund..... 1,122 44
For year 1906..... 9 77	Paid Chas. May, Sr., city tax com. 274 27
For year 1907..... 29 97	
For year 1908..... 90 50	
For year 1909..... 505 02	
For year 1910..... 3,923 55	
	\$4,571 32

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. MAY, SR., C. T. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF MARION WEATHERHOLT, TREASURER SINKING FUND, CITY OF CLOVERPORT, DECEMBER 31, 1910.

Jan. 1, 1910, To balance Ctf. Bank of Cloverport.....\$5,446 12	January 2, 1911, to balance as follows:
To amount received from Chas. May, C. T. C. \$1,122 44	Certificate of Deposits Bank of Cloverport.....\$6,000 00
To amount received Interest on Time Deposits Bank of Cloverport..... 190 60	Open account subject to check 759 16
	\$6,759 16

Respectfully submitted,

MARION WEATHERHOLT,
Treasurer Sinking Fund City of Cloverport.

REPORT OF CITY CLERK FOR YEAR 1910.

Balance Jan. 1, 1910.....\$1,423 58	Expenditures for 1910.
Receipts for 1910.	Warrants paid first quarter 1910.....\$ 778 86
Chas. May, Tax Collector..... 3,174 61	Warrants paid second quarter 1910..... 973 16
T. C. Tousey, City Clerk 130 00	Warrants paid third quarter 1910..... 788 72
J. H. Wills, Police Judge..... 39 90	Warrants paid fourth quarter 1910..... 2,089 20
H. Solbrig 1 80	Balance January 1, 1911..... 139.93
	\$4,769 89

PAUL LEWIS, City Clerk.

Every Farmer as well as Every Business Man Should Have a Bank Account

Because: Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else. Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method. Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays. It gives you a better standing with business men. Money in the bank strengthens your credit. A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save. This bank does all the book-keeping. Your bank book is a record of your business.

EXAMINED DEC. 14-17 BY STATE EXAMINER AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To those desiring Banking Connections with an Old Established Bank, we extend our services

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

W. R. Hensley, Train Master for the Henderson Route, added greatly to the convenience of the passengers to the county seat Monday when he put a passenger service on the early train out of Irvington for those who want to get to Hardinsburg early during the session of court. Mr. Hensley is always on the look-out to accommodate the traveling public.

Rear-End Collision.

Engineer Thos. Wilson was slightly injured in a rear-end collision on Skillman's trestle last Wednesday afternoon about three o'clock, between through freight No. 163, and local freight No. 175. The damage of engine No. 21, is estimated at \$400.

GOVERNMENT QUILTS PRINTING BUSINESS.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has announced that after next January the Government will discontinue the printing of stamped envelopes and recommends that the same be done by the local newspapers in every town where there is a newspaper and by special permit for the towns nearest the newspaper where a town has no paper of its own. No larger town will be allowed to have a monopoly on the printing of the envelopes to the detriment of the smaller newspapers. A uniform scale of printing will be

Missionary Meeting

February 17, 1911, Irvington Methodist Church

MOTTO:

"The nineteenth century has made the world a neighborhood; may the twentieth century make it a brotherhood."

Hymn.....The Son of God Goes Forth to War
Scripture Lesson.....Psalms 133 and 126

Prayer

Hymn—There's A Friend For Little Children.....By the Juveniles
Scripture Study.....Authority for Missions

Hymn.....America
The Call to Christian America.....Exercise in Costume

Hymn.....God is Working His Purpose Out

The Womens' Jubilee

Offering

Hymn.....Oh! Zion Haste

Benediction

prepared by the post office department and insisted upon, or the newspaper will not be sold stamped envelopes for printing. The scale of printing will be such that a reasonable profit can be made by the office printing them. The department will also soon make a ruling that no first class mail will be allowed transmission through the mails until it has a return card written or printed thereon.